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LARGE-MINDED ACTION TO SAVE GERMANY URGED



Dr. Schacht, the President of the Reichsbank and virtual Dictator of German trade to-day.

MORATORIUM ON DEBTS FOR SEVERAL YEARS

IN A HOPELESS POSITION

DR. SCHACHT'S APPEAL

Berlin, Aug. 30.

Germany must be given a chance to find her feet and she will meet all her obligations, was the burden of an important statement by Dr. Schacht, the President of the Reichsbank and acting Minister of Economic affairs to-day.

Only large-minded action by her creditors will lead Germany out of her present hopeless position, declared Dr. Schacht, addressing the International Conference on Agrarian Science, at which twenty countries are represented. All that remained for the world to do, he said, was to grant Germany several years' moratorium on all debts.

Simultaneously the burden of Germany's foreign debts must be reduced to a level which, after the termination of the moratorium, she would be able to bear. If these conditions were guaranteed by international agreement, then a critical obstacle to world trade recovery would be removed.—Reuter.

RELATIONS STRAINED

ITALY'S PRESS ATTACKS GERMANY

BERLIN WARNING

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, August 31, 9:30 a.m.)

Berlin, Aug. 30.

There are increasing indications that relations between Germany and Italy are becoming very strained.

It is reliably stated that Germany is planning a three or four days period of probation, to see whether the Italian newspapers are prepared to cease their attacks on Germany.

If the tone of Italian press comments does not improve, the Government contemplates the expulsion of Italian correspondents.

The German Press in the past few days has revealed increasing annoyance at the Italian attacks and it is understood that they have been instructed to reply sharply and in similar vein.—United Press.

BIG FACTORY FIRE IN LONDON

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S PERFECT ORDER

London, Aug. 30.

During a fire which destroyed a large factory in Camden Town, London, to-day, warning was sent to a school nearby where 600 children were at lessons.

The school fire alarm was sounded and the children, who thought it was an ordinary drill, were marched out of the building in perfect order and dismissed.

Later, the school playground was used for one of the many water towers from which the firemen fought the flames.—British Wireless.

GENERAL STRIKE CALLED

Textile Industry In U.S. To Be Stopped

Washington, Aug. 30.

A general strike in the American cotton textile industry has been called and becomes effective at 11.30 o'clock on Saturday night.

Workers in the wool, silk, artificial silk and synthetic yarn industries have been ordered to stand by for orders.

The first working day, after the effective date of the general strike, will be September 4th.—Reuter.

BATHING FATALITY AT LAICHNIK

Current Too Strong For Theatre Employee

A bathing fatality in which a ticket seller of the Majestic Theatre in Kowloon, Wong Kam-yew, 23, was overcome by strong current at Laichnik, occurred early yesterday morning. Although he went with two friends, the deceased was swimming alone at a good distance from the shore when he was carried away.

Although an alarm was raised his friends and other swimmers on the beach were unable to render any assistance.

Enquiries from the Theatre show that the body of the deceased was recovered this morning at eight o'clock.

PRINCE GEORGE'S PLANS

RETURNS TO ENGLAND NEXT WEEK

London, Aug. 30.

Prince George, who, with his fiancée, Princess Marina, is the guest of Prince and Princess Paul of Yugoslavia at Loko Bled, is expected to return to England about the end of next week. He will then go to see the King at Balmoral to discuss the date of the marriage and other plans.—British Wireless.

OVER A THOUSAND PHOTOS

COMPETITION CLOSES TO-DAY

To-day marks the closing date for entries in the Amateur Photographic Competition organised by the Hongkong Telegraph. It being interesting to note that yesterday the thousand mark was reached. The standard of work submitted this year is exceptionally high, and the exhibition of entries which will be opened on September 10th, promises to be one of the most impressive ever held in the Far East.

EQUAL TREATMENT LOAN CLAIM

Germany Declines U.S. Request

Washington, Aug. 30. The German Government has sent a Note to the State Department declining to place American holders of Dawes and Young Loan bonds on an equal footing with the holders of other nationalities.

The contents of the Note have not been disclosed, but it is learned that the points of view of the two governments "remain far apart."—Reuter.

RAINBOW WINS

LIKELY DEFENDER OF AMERICA'S CUP

MISHAP ABOARD ENDEAVOUR

Newport, R.I., Aug. 30.

It is considered fairly certain now that the Vanderbilt Syndicate's yacht, Rainbow, will be the defender of the America's Cup in the contests scheduled to commence on September 15.

There are many who are still doubtful about the respective merits of Rainbow and Yankee, but Rainbow secured a handsome victory to-day.

The Vanderbilt craft crossed the finishing line 2 mins. 21 seconds ahead of the Yankee, over a thirty-miles triangular course, this being the third race in the final series of America's Cup trials.

Rainbow led by 2 mins. 11 secs. at the end of ten miles, was 1 min. 58 secs. ahead at the end of twenty miles and improved her position by 23 seconds over the last ten miles.

ENDEAVOUR ACCIDENT.

An accident occurred on board Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's challenger, the Endeavour, this afternoon. Ralph Frost, a member of the crew, was struck on the head by a swinging boom and was sent to hospital.

It appears that he is suffering from slight concussion and is not in a serious condition.

The mishap occurred while Endeavour was competing in an informal race with Weetamoo and Vanille.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

New York, Aug. 30.

Threats to kidnap one of all of President Roosevelt's grandchildren and to do bodily harm to the President himself have just been disclosed in the form of a letter addressed to Mrs. Roosevelt, demanding the payment of \$168,000.

The letter was not delivered to the President's wife, being intercepted by Federal officials upon delivery at the White House.

It demanded that the money be paid in notes of small denominations. Subsequently, the police arrested Benjamin Zarn, former naval aviation corps mechanic, in a Y.M.C.A. establishment in New York.—Reuter.

"RED" SERPENT IN THE GRASS!

CONSERVATIVE CIRCLES RUDELY SHAKEN

SWING TO THE LEFT FEARED

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, August 31, 9:30 a.m.)

New York Aug. 30.

The triumph of Upton Sinclair in California, conceded even by his enemies to be the result of the way in which his EPIC Plan has caught the imagination of liberal and radical thought in the State, is practically the sole topic of discussion in political circles throughout the country.

Most of the newspapers confess themselves flabbergasted by the Sinclair nomination for the governorship of the State, and the conservative journals in California and other parts of the country metaphorically attempt to chill the blood of their readers by visualising the perils contained in the Sinclair political doctrines.

Under thought sees possibilities in the Sinclair "Epic" Plan, and it is significant that Mr. Henry Wallace, the Secretary of Agriculture, in a statement to the Press at Memphis, endorsed the Sinclair plan for using idle lands and factories for the unemployed.

STRIKING NEWSPAPER COMMENTS

Mr. Wallace stated that it was not vastly different from the Administration's own plan, which was already effective as a substance homestead.

CALIFORNIA'S "PERIL"

The San Francisco Chronicle is dumfounded and alarmed: "California faces an emergency which only resolutely united action can meet."

The Los Angeles Times is equally worried by the success of the erstwhile Socialist publicist: "Revolution can easily come from such a seed. . . . Either we take the Red path or close the gate for ever. . . . It is California that must decide for America."

"INEVITABLE"

The New York Times sees the nomination as highly undesirable and dangerous, but inevitable under the present Roosevelt regime: "If a government tries daring experiments, it is certain to make experiments even more daring."

The Pittsburgh Press sees the situation in something similar light: "His nomination should be a warning that if the New Deal is beaten, the subsequent political swing would probably carry us farther to the Left than ever before."

"A WHOLE-HOGGER"

The Chicago Daily News is not grieved by the development: "The ticket is headed by a man of courage and candour who will be prepared to go the whole hog on every issue that the Administration has pussyfooted."—United Press.

San Francisco, Aug. 30. Supporters of the New Deal are placed in an embarrassing position as the result of the victory of Mr. Upton Sinclair in the Californian governorship nomination race.

Sinclair, who was for a long time an active member of the Socialist Party, advocated in his nomination campaign that the State should take over idle land and closed factories for the benefit of the unemployed, the cost of

operation to be borne by heavy increases in the income and inheritance taxes.

His success threatens a division in the ranks of the Democrats in California, while the Republicans are waiting to pounce on his record as a Socialist if the Administration gives him support.

NEW DEAL VICTORY!

Mr. Sinclair, who claims that the result is a victory for the New Deal, wired the President requesting an appointment for a political conference. Mr. Roosevelt refused, but said he would gladly receive Sinclair for a business talk.

Upton Sinclair's final figures exceeded those of his nearest Democratic opponent by nearly 130,000, and he polled 30,000 more votes than were polled by the Republican, Governor Merriam, who will oppose him in the election for the governorship in November.—Reuter.

THE MAN NOT HIS POLITICS

ROOSEVELT ON HIS PROGRAMME

TRYING TO BE SQUARE WITH ALL

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, August 31, 10:00 a.m.)

New York, Aug. 30.

President Roosevelt entertained neighbours at Hyde Park this afternoon and made an interesting and important speech, declaring that he is not so much interested in political allegiances as humanity.

"We are engaged," said the President, "on rectifying the mistakes of the past so that in the future we shall not have to pay for similar mistakes."

Commenting on the marginal lands, he said: "The things have grown like Topsy. We are paying the penalty for land put into



Photo shows a crowd queuing up in Los Angeles to join Mr. Upton Sinclair's Utopian Society. It is claimed that over a hundred thousand have already been enrolled in the State.

BIRTH OF TRADE UNIONISM

THE POLPUDDLE MARTYRS

COMMEMORATING CENTENARY

London, Aug. 30.

Many labour organisations, including the Trades Union Congress, are holding the annual meetings near Dorchester this week, to coincide with the Commemoration of the Centenary of the Tolpuddle Martyrs.

Tolpuddle is a small village near Dorchester and in 1834 six farm labourers there, having combined together to have their wages raised to 10/- per week, were sentenced under the unrepented Emergency Act of 1797 to seven years' transportation for administering an unlawful oath.

Protests in Parliament and elsewhere were raised and free pardons were granted before the sentences had expired.

This week's labour celebrations, to mark the beginning of the Trades Union movement, include the dedication of six cottages at Tolpuddle for aged workers, erected by the Trades Union Congress, and the unveiling of a Memorial in the village church.—British Wireless.

CRACK NEW PLANE FOR CHINA

FOR THE EURASIA FLEET

Shanghai, Aug. 31.

The air fleet of the Eurasia Aviation Corporation will be reinforced by the addition of a new style passenger plane, equipped with three engines (each being capable of developing 700 horse power). This new plane, which has been ordered from Germany, is on her way to China. She is said to be capable of carrying twenty passengers.—Central News.

SCORES OF THEMES.

Radio enthusiasts will hear Professor Kennelly, of Harvard, joint discoverer with Heaviside of the famous layer, on the nature of the ionosphere or electrical conducting regions of the "upper" atmosphere.

A leader of contemporary research on radio waves, professor Appleton, is opening the discussion. Scores of other subjects by eminent scientists in many fields vary from a discussion on Ascorbic acid, which is a vitamin that prevents scurvy, to a popular account of the interpretation of the spectra of stars.

Some well-known economists, including Sir Josiah Stamp, will take part in the discussion of the need for a technique of economic change.—British Wireless.

CHINA'S SILVER EXPORTS

Central Bank Issues Report

Shanghai, Aug. 30.

The Central Bank of China to-day issued a report showing that in the past eight months silver exports from China have been about \$150,000,000 in excess of silver imports, Shanghai losing \$117,000,000.

Most of the silver was shipped to New York and London.

At present, silver stocks held by various banks in China total about \$490,000,000.—Central News.

TECHNIQUE OF CHANGE

BRITISH ASSOCIATION MEETINGS

KEEN INTEREST IN TOPICS

London, Aug. 30.

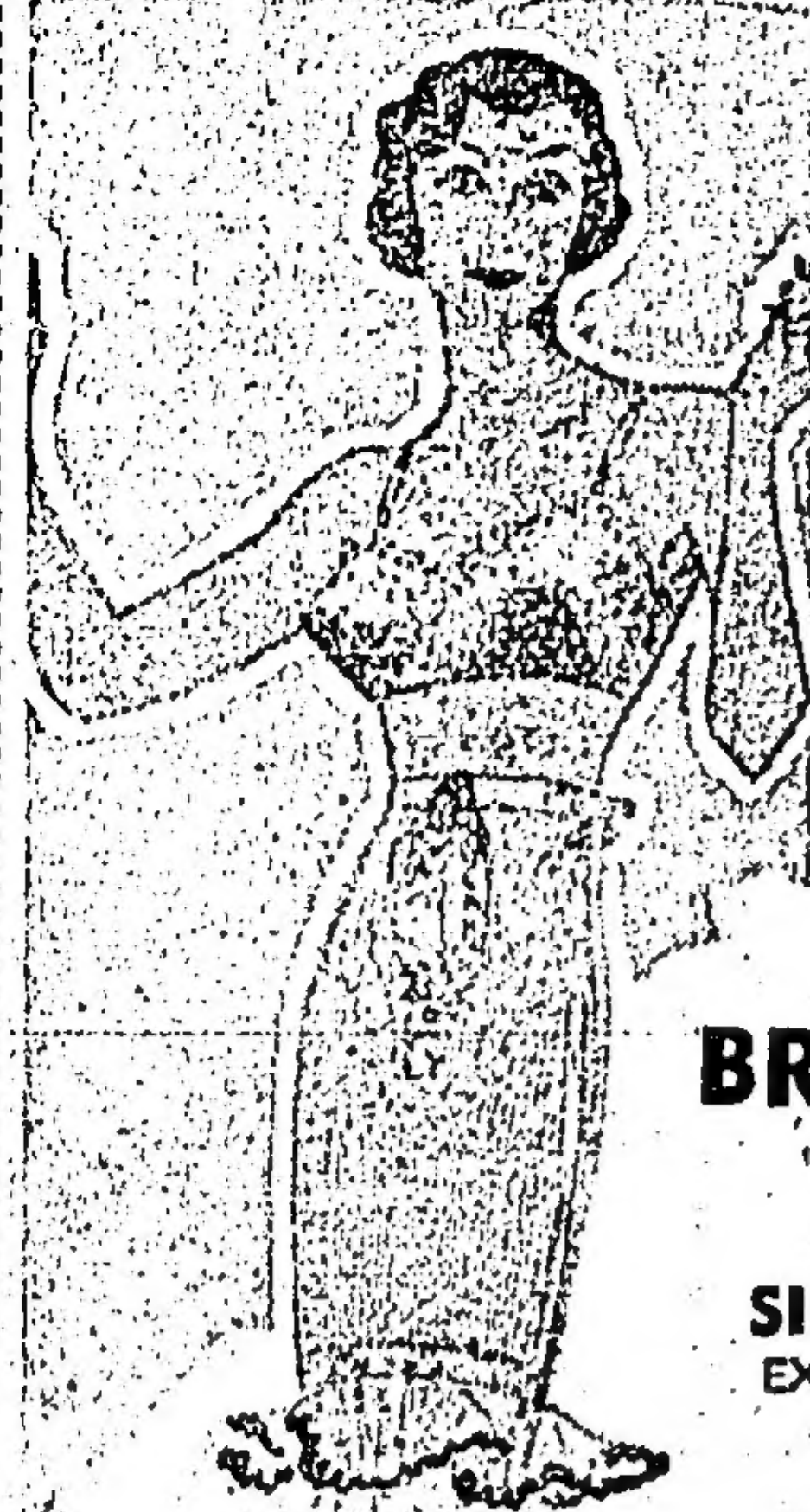
The Presidential address at the annual meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, which will be held in Aberdeen from September 5th to 12th, will be delivered by Sir James Jeans, on "A New World Picture of Physics." Scientists are looking forward with keen interest to the discussion it will provoke.

As usual at these meetings, the speakers are addressing themselves to many practical questions such as nutrition in relation to disease, the problem of noise, and questions affecting the rearing and feeding of cattle, which has a special local interest in view of the fact that Aberdeen is the centre of a famous cattle-raising district.

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STRATOSPHERE ADVENTURE

Aeronaut's Story Of
Amazing Escape

PARACHUTE JUMPS

The United States attempt on the stratosphere height record, which began from Rapid City, South Dakota, nearly ended in disaster for the balloon's occupants.

When over North Platte, Nebraska, at a height of over 60,000 feet, the underside of the envelope ripped and the balloon began slowly to descend.

When the balloon was low enough for the attempt to be made one of the three men inside, Mr. Orvil Anderson, the second pilot, jumped from 6,000 feet.

He was followed by Captain Albert W. Stevens, the observer, at the last moment, with the balloon at 5,000 feet, Major Kemper, the pilot, leapt clear.

Immediately afterwards the great gas-bag burst and was seen to drop like a stone on to a farm near Lexington.

The expedition had been designed to break all previous stratosphere records.

The fantastic-looking craft had climbed to an altitude of 11 miles when its gas-bag was suddenly ripped open. The three airmen, looking through the glass roof of the circular metal gondola in which they were sealed, saw to their dismay the gash widen.

As the cold air of the stratosphere rushed into the gap, the balloon shuddered and away like a foundering ship.

BROADCAST DRAMA.

Within a few seconds the balloon began to plunge to earth. Its occupants were being whirled downwards under three acres of flapping fabric.

Wireless listeners all over America who had been following the broadcast of the ascent by Kemper gasped with horror when they realized that disaster had overtaken this great craft.

Speaking in cool, level tones, Kemper said, "The bottom of the balloon is pretty well torn out. The thing is beginning to look like a huge sieve. I don't know how long she is going to hold together."

"How fast are you falling?" inquired the War Department of Washington.

"About as fast as a man would fall if he jumped off a roof," called back Kemper.

At 30,000 feet the balloonists opened the port-holes of the gondola. Then at 13,000-foot listeners heard Stevens in a tense voice saying, "We are getting ready to jump."

At this point wireless contact with the balloon was severed, and listeners were left guessing at the outcome of this drama of the sky.

Then came the news from Lexington that the balloon had been seen descending and that its occupants had made parachute jumps to safety.

Major Kemper, describing their adventures after he had reached the ground, said:—

"We were up about 57,000 feet when the fabric of the bag apparently gave way, due to inflation or some other cause—I do not know what."

"We were able to look through the window at the top of the gondola, and see a hole about 60 feet long."

"We were somewhat concerned, because you cannot get out of anything at 60,000 feet. A human being dies at 52,000 feet."

DASH TOWARDS EARTH.

"So we sat and waited, wondering whether or not we were going to come hurtling down through space at a mile a minute in the

THE HOME DRESSMAKER.

Dainty Frock For
Small Girl.



Here is a charming little frock for a girl of four to six years of age. It could easily be made at home, for the pattern is quite simple to follow.

Unbreakable cotton material in a pretty soft shade of yellow is suggested for it, with white pipings and little white buttons for the front fastening.

You will need about one and a half yards of material for a child of three or four years, with a quarter of a yard of white pique or linen for the pipings and two small bows.

Fold the material, and cut out each piece as shown in the diagram—cutting two pieces for the skirt. The approximate measurements are given, but, to avoid errors, measure the child and cut paper patterns before cutting the material. Tack the paper patterns together, try on, make any necessary alterations, then use the corrected patterns for cutting out the material.

To make up the frock—first run up seams of bodice and skirt, and join the two together with a fold of the white material let in to form a piping. Cut a small opening in the centre of the skirt front, about four inches long, in line with the bodice fastening.

Turn in the edges of bodice and skirt opening and face with narrow crossway strips of material. The bodice can either actually fasten with the white buttons, or it can have press fastenings underneath the buttons.

Turn up a two-inch hem on the right side of the skirt, slipping in a narrow fold of white material which will form a piping when stitched down.

Put in the sleeves, edge the neck with white binding or piping, and finish with a bow at the neck and another at the waist.

gondola, then jump out of it when we got where a human being could live.

"At 30,000 feet we opened the gondola, got out, and looked at things on top, and it looked as if possibly we would be able to land it with some good records. We felt that it was well worth taking a long chance to bring home the records we had obtained."

"With that idea in mind, we tried to land the balloon, even though the bottom was virtually torn away. The parachuting effect of the fall tended to cut the lower fabric away, and left a great gap, leaving top with hydrogen holding it up."

"It was making a parachute combination, and with that at about 5,000 feet it suddenly split wide open, and everything dashed toward the earth."

"We saw it was useless to wait any longer. Anderson went first

ON THE FAR, FAR EAST!

PIKER ABOUT A
WEDDING TRIP!

(By Joe E. Brown.)

Hollywood, Calif.—Smart people—those Chinese. Don't let anybody tell you otherwise. People have been saying that to me and I've been saying that to others for a long time in a kidding way.

Now I know it's on the level. After a couple of months in the Orient I know that all the brains in the world aren't concentrated in the white race.

I think I've always had a hunch that that was so. I've always wanted to go to China and Japan and get acquainted in those countries. It was to have been a honeymoon trip at first—but time sort of slipped by for sixteen years and my wife and I just never got around to go. Sometimes it was money we lacked, and sometimes it was babies or lack of time or just plain having to work for a living that interfered.

But a few months ago I put my foot down hard and said I was going to China or else, and I was going to insist that Mrs. Brown go with me—just to make good on those early promises. A guy can't be a piker about his wedding trip forever.

And it was worth going across all that water just to see that people on the other side of the world are not as different from us as the old Macmillan geographies painted them. I couldn't find a single good reason why the Chinese and Japanese can't be friends with us and with each other.

In a lot of ways they're way ahead of us. Of course they have had forty or fifty centuries more to figure things out. It's sort of a shock to an American to discover that a wise old Chinese regards the whole three hundred years of American history as an "experiment," interesting but not in existence long enough yet to prove anything.

Nothing is well established, according to a Chinese, until after the first thousand years. The only trouble with that theory is that nobody ever lives to prove it.

I think I met hundreds of Chinese and Japanese who speak English. I know a few Americans who speak the Oriental languages but not many. I'm not recommending that every American child be taught to speak Chinese, but it might not be a bad idea for a few of them to learn the world's oldest language. I wish I could, but the words just won't fit in my mouth.

The younger generations in Asia have the same advanced views about most things that we have. They know a lot more about our country than we know about theirs. And they have the good taste to be amused rather than angry when an American parades his ignorance of their customs, history or religion.

—a nice jump. Stevens followed, having some difficulty in clearing the gyrating gondola, and then seeing them safe I leapt off myself.

All the instruments and equipment in the balloon, worth thousands of dollars, have been destroyed with the exception of the spectograph. Captain Anderson stated that the gondola was totally wrecked.

The height of 60,000 feet or just over 11 miles which the airmen are reported to have reached was less than the height obtained by the Soviet balloon Stratosate U.S.S.R. last year, and about a mile under the height believed to have been obtained by the Soviet balloon Osoaviakhim, which crashed to earth with the death of its crew.

INSTRUMENTS

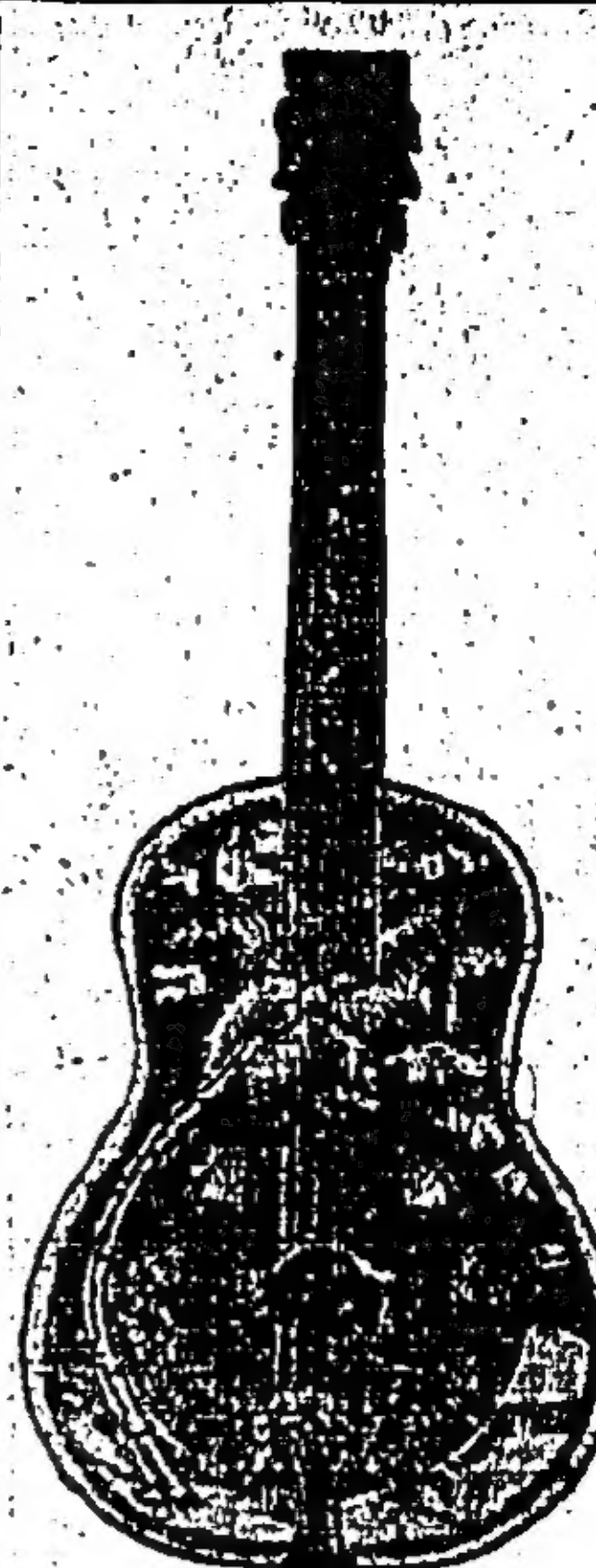
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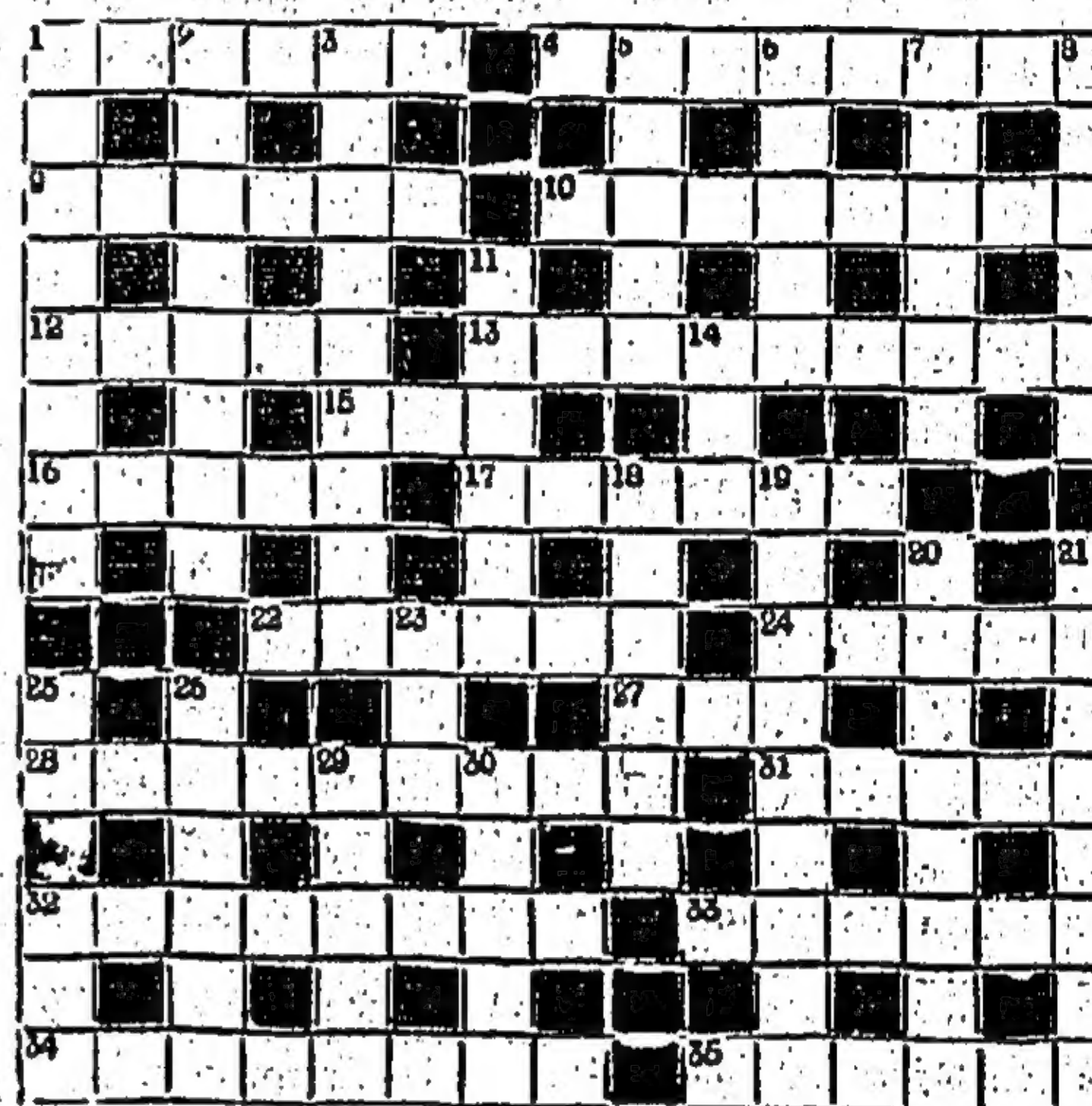
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Across

- 1 A well-turned phrase—quite anglic, in fact.
- 4 Collect, as do those in church.
- 9 It turns Pa pale—of course it must have been dismissed.
- 10 Rule.
- 12 Town. Give a hat for head-covering.
- 13 The tool that is wanted to complete a contract.
- 16 Doesn't make much of a hit, however you look at it.
- 16 Well known, legal and crosswordian plea.
- 17 The digest is scarcely correct.
- 22 Hurt.
- 24 Two pronouns that grow on a well-known bank.
- 27 Favourite fare of the apprentice.
- 28 Sack.
- 31 The story of these poor husbandmen is not very clear.
- 32 What one feels when the dentist has a tooth.
- 33 The grammarian's bond.
- 34 Contracts.
- 35 Respect that is at once the opposite of a letter is inserted.

Down

- 1 Paul's car (anag.).
- 2 France, for example.
- 8 The prosecutor in an obvious quarrel.
- 5 A vessel which returns in shallow waters.
- 6 Take up your tile—it's very select, but
- 7 as a tile, very out of date.
- 8 There's small opening for anyone in such sports items.
- 11 Wave.
- 14 When gum is out of place.
- 18 Whirlpools.
- 19 Butt in.
- 20 Attraction is certain ultimately.
- 21 Dwelling well adapted for a sage muse.
- 23 Mute.
- 25 Compose.
- 26 Tree-shaded road—sometimes.
- 29 Brace.
- 30 Rocky edge on a mountain, with a tree.

Yesterday's Solution

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A T H O U S E T I N E
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S O D A S E N E S C H A L S

SALESMAN SAM

Sam Gets It!

By Small



NOT A JEW

SIR JOHN SIMON
DENIES RUMOUR

"ORDINARY BRITON"

A rumour that he is a Jew is denied by Sir John Simon in a letter to Sir Archibald Hurd. Sir John at the same time expresses the hope that his denial will not be distorted into some sympathy with anti-Semitism, an attitude which he regards as un-English, and which he utterly condemns.

The Foreign Secretary's letter is a reply to one from Sir Archibald, bringing to his notice statements which have been current in this country as well as abroad for some time, that Sir John is of Jewish origin and that his ancestry has powerfully influenced the policy of the National Government since he became Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

The letter is as follows:—
"Dear Sir Archibald,—Thank you very much for your letter. I know there are a number of people who industriously spread the rumour that I am a Jew, and even that my Jewish associations have an influence on the foreign policy of the country."

"In fact I am just an ordinary Briton of Aryan stock, without any Jewish admixture whatever—my mother comes from an old English family and my father was Welsh—you will find lots of Simons in Pembrokeshire—and nobody who knew my relations and forebears would imagine that they were Jewish. Biblical surnames like Matthew and John and Mathias are a commonplace in those parts."

"The only reason for which I have never hitherto attempted publicly to deny this rumour, is that I think the same silliness or malice might attempt to distort the denial into some sympathy with anti-Semitism—an attitude which I regard as un-English and which I utterly condemn. I count among my friends some English Jews whose British outlook and patriotic services should put their critics to shame, and I would not for the world hurt their feelings or write as though their ancient and honourable lineage could be a matter for reproach."

"But if, in the circumstances you mention, you think it would be right and in the public interest to do so you are welcome to publish this letter."

"HUMILIATING."

It is humiliating that Sir John

Simon should have found it necessary to give public contradiction to the story that he is of Jewish descent (writes a London correspondent). Even if he were, the British public would think none the worse of him; his immediate predecessor, Lord Reading, was a member of that race, and it was never suggested that he was under any handicap in consequence.

Statements that Sir John Simon is of Jewish origin have been current for many years. I remember hearing them when he first took office, and like most others, I never thought it worth while to inquire into their accuracy. His personal appearance—tall, light brown-haired, and blue-eyed—alone a sufficient refutation.

But if the suggestions in question are being used to create prejudice it is as well that they should be silenced once and for all. Sir John's reference to the fact that his father came from Pembrokeshire does not necessarily prove that he was Welsh. A friend who knows that county well tells me that in some of the villages the inhabitants are of pure Flemish descent, and have been settled there for centuries. Though they are surrounded by a Welsh-speaking population, they know not a word of that language, and politicians touring the constituency have to make careful inquiries beforehand lest, under the impression that they are paying their hearers a compliment, they address them in a tongue as unintelligible to them as Greek.

So well marked is the line of cleavage that one road over a hill is locally referred to as "the road to the Welsh."

DIRECTED TO BERLIN."

It is to Berlin that Sir John Simon's letter explaining that he is not of Jewish stock is really directed (says Peterboro in the Daily Telegraph). The new diplomatic circles there find it impossible to believe that a man bearing such a name can be of Aryan blood.

Many other English—and especially American—names must be similarly deceptive to the foreigner. Even a Biblical Christian name such as that of Mr. Isaac Foot, M.P., is sometimes sufficient to mislead. Isaac, either as a Christian or surname, is very common in Cornwall.

These names, of course, are often a heritage from Puritan days, and sometimes came to be adopted as surnames, as well as Christian names.

This Puritan origin, doubtless accounts for the prevalence in the United States of such names as Amos, borne by members of old New England families.

DRINK AND DEATH

Female Alcoholism "A Peculiarity Of England"

Widowers, divorced people, and bachelors are more prominent in the figures of mortality due to alcoholism than married men, and the former groups are more susceptible to the injurious influence of alcohol.

This was a statement made by Dr. Bandel, of Nuremberg, speaking on alcoholism and mortality at the International Congress on Alcoholism at the Imperial Institute, Kensington.

He also said that the specific mortality of the Jews, whose sobriety is proverbial, hardly diminished at all as a result of reduced alcohol consumption during the war. This was in contrast with that of the Christian population of the same region in Prussia and Budapest.

"England occupies a situation apart. During and after the war her alcohol consumption was indeed diminished, and yet the specific male mortality did not fall. The cause must be sought in the comparatively large proportion of female alcoholism—a peculiarity of this country."

Dr. Bandel added that to-day the figures of alcoholic mortality are lower, but they would approach again the pre-war figures in proportion as the alcohol consumption begins to reassume the importance it had before 1914.

STRINGENCY RELAXED.

Dr. R. Herod (Lausanne) made a comparison of alcohol legislation in Europe in 1922 and the present, and pointed out that several countries have relaxed the stringency of their laws or are about to do so. He gave among the causes that the spirit of self-sacrifice which animated a great part of the population during and immediately after the war has disappeared. Alarmed by American Prohibition, the liquor trade organised itself strongly nationally and internationally and its propaganda has exercised an appreciable influence upon public opinion, on the Parliaments, and the Governments.

The economic crisis, which has reduced the consumption of alcohol, has, on the other hand, strengthened the arguments of those who consider that the liquor revenue is indispensable for the State Budgets.

BUS BODY A SUMMER-HOUSE?

Knotty Problem Before Magistrates

Can the body of a bus be termed a summer-house?

This question was raised at Southend, when the County Bench adjourned until October 3 a summons against Frank Butters, builder, Westcliff, alleging that he had erected a temporary building at South Benfleet, without the consent of the Local Authority.

Mr. Butters placed the body of a double-decker omnibus in a field with the intention of using it as a summer-house, and the question was whether a bus body could be termed a summer-house within the meaning of the Council's by-laws. "If it is," said Mr. W. Beasley, who defended, "then there was no

need for Mr. Butters to submit plans or to get the Council's consent.

Mr. D. Grudgings, Clerk of the Benchet Council, said he had been unable to find any legal definition of a summer-house, which, however, was described in a dictionary as "a building in a garden."

The field in which Mr. Butters had placed his bus body could not be said to be a garden.

Mr. Beasley said his client desired to use the bus simply and solely as a summer-house. "I find in the Oxford Dictionary," he said, "that a summer-house is defined as 'a structure in a garden or park, usually very simple and often artistic in character, designed to provide a cool and shady place in the heat of the summer.'"



SHEEP DIPPING.—On the great farms in England the sheep dipping is now in full swing. The above picture is taken from a farm in Devonshire where 500 sheep are dipped everyday.

Here are the principals in what is probably the most publicised wedding since the turn of the century—John Jacob Astor III and his bride, the former Ellen Tuck French, pictured as they left ancient Trinity Church, Newport R. I., following the wedding ceremony. The Pacific northwest was included in their honeymoon itinerary.



The death of 20-year-old Marion Mills, University of Oklahoma co-ed and beauty queen, left was probably in that state after the girl died, purportedly from overdose of medicine. Search made for Neal Myers, pharmacy student, said to be a suitor of the girl.

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EXCAVATIONS IN ROME.—The excavations in Rome executed by Mussolini himself still continue and for the present the Circus Maximus where the athletic contests of ancient Rome were held is being excavated.



"PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT HULA!"—In honour of President Roosevelt's visit on Hawaii a new dance was composed which was named "President Roosevelt Hula!" The four Hawaiian beauties above are demonstrating the new dance.

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Rev.—C. B. R. Sargent M.A.

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New boys' tests on Saturday, September 8th, at 9.00 a.m.

Prospectuses, entry forms, and all particulars may be obtained from the Headmaster.

G.P.O. Box 33. Telephone 57777.

EXTRADITION CASE.

PROCEEDINGS STARTED ON THIRD CHARGE

His extradition sought by the Canton Government on three counts of robbery, the lengthy hearing on the first count of robbery with an armed gang in the Young Chun district in the village of Kau Kong on January 25, 1930, against Leung Shu-fan alias Leung Kit-man, was closed before Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, and decision was reserved for seven days.

In this case, it is alleged that the accused, with an armed gang of over 30 men, of which he was alleged to be the leader, robbed a shop master of \$7,000 in money. The fugitive was arrested at No. 11 Salkung Road, ground floor, Kowloon City, on June 6 this year.

Mr. J. A. Fraser, Assistant Attorney General, prosecuting, said he had no evidence to offer on the second charge of robbery in Tin Tong market, Tung Wah Che village, San Hing district, on December 14, 1930, and the accused was accordingly discharged on this count.

Evidence was then taken on the third count of robbery in Tin Tong market, Tung Wah Che village, San Hing district, on February 1, 1932.

Outlining the case, Mr. Fraser said that about 7 a.m. on February 1, 1932, the complainant, Wong Chung-pang, was in his house with two sons, Ip Kam and Liu Yee. The door was open. Accused came in, with a number of men armed with firearms. They put the inmates under guard, and broke open a wooden box containing valuables, and took jewellery and clothing to the value of \$1,000. They left after staying about half an hour. A report was made, and instructions for the arrest of the fugitive were given. On August 28, 1934, the fugitive was identified by the three men, at an identification parade held in the Colony.

Evidence was taken, and the hearing adjourned.

Mr. J. B. Prentiss, of Messrs. Hastings and Company, is appearing for the fugitive.

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Shameen, 444, Suming Road, CANTON, AMOY.

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GOLD SOARING

NEW RECORD PRICE SET IN LONDON.

London, Aug. 30. The price of gold today eclipsed all records when an amount valued at approximately \$345,000 changed hands at 143 shillings 3 pence per ounce.

The price is based on supply and demand figures and includes the seven pence premium on the franc at 75% and two shillings two and a half pence on the dollar at 6.08%.

The previous record price of 140 shillings per ounce was reached on February 2, 1934.

Fears of the further depreciation of the dollar with an almost inevitable corresponding movement by sterling, and the uncertainty as to France's ability to remain on the gold standard, are the principal factors in the upward movement of gold.

The weakening of the pound is to some extent the effect of the seasonal demand for dollars, unhampered by Exchange Control purchases, which funds are believed at the moment to be running low.—Reuter.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

GENERAL HOLIDAY.

On Monday, September 3, the General Post Office will be open from 9 a.m. to noon, Kowloon Post Office 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and the other Branch Post Offices 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

There will be no collection from the pillar-boxes and no delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays and one delivery for registered correspondence at 10 a.m.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

AIR MAIL SERVICES.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE.

Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore, Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and handed in at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. Unless superscribed for dispatch by a specific air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

Australia and Manila	Nankin	August 31.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan & Shanghai (San Francisco, 3rd August).	Pres. Adams	August 31.
Manila	Pres. Jefferson	August 31.
Japan and Shanghai	Suwa Maru	August 31.
Shanghai and Amoy	Luchow	September 1.
Europe via Neapoli (Naples only) London, 2nd August—and		
Parcels, 20th July—and Air Mail ex Imperial Airways Service	Menestheus	September 1.
Saloon and Air Mail ex Marseilles—		
Saloon Service	Prominent	September 1.
Shanghai and Amoy	Taiyuan	September 1.
Straits	Conto Rosso	September 2.
Japan	Arizona Maru	September 2.
Straits	Bangalore	September 4.
Shanghai	Troilus	September 4.
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 9th August—and		
Parcels, 2nd August—and	Rawalpindi	September 5.
Japan	Sydney Maru	September 5.
Calcutta, Straits and Air Mail ex Amsterdam—Bandoeng Service.	Takada	September 5.
Japan	Calcutta Maru	September 6.
Japan and Shanghai	Corfu	September 7.
Japan and Shanghai	General Sherman	September 7.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai, (Seattle, 18th August)	Nagata Maru	September 7.
Japan	Pres. Jackson	September 7.
Japan	Lyons Maru	September 8.
Shanghai	Tyndareus	September 8.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.	
Friday.			
Holhow, Pakhoi and Halphong	Klungchow	Fri., Aug. 31, 1 p.m.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiching	Fri., Aug. 31, 2 p.m.	
Manila	Pres. Adams	Fri., Aug. 31, 5 p.m.	
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Victoria B.C., and Europe via Siberia (Due Victoria B.C., 18th Sept.)	Pres. Jefferson	Fri., Aug. 31.	
	Parcels	Aug. 31, 3 p.m.	
	Reg.	Aug. 31, 4.15 p.m.	
	Letters	Aug. 31, 5 p.m.	
Saturday.			
Manila, Rabaul, Australia, and New Tenda		Sat., Sept. 1.	
Zealand via Brisbane (Due Brisbane, 18th September).	Parcels	Sat., Sept. 1, 5 p.m.	
	Reg.	Sat., Sept. 1, 5 p.m.	
	Letters	Sat., Sept. 1, 8.30 a.m.	
Amoy	Hosang	Sat., Sept. 1, 8.30 a.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, *E. Suwa Maru and *S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 1st October).		Sat., Sept. 1.	
	K.P.O.		
Reg.	Aug. 31, 4.30 p.m.	Reg.	Sept. 1, 8.45 a.m.
Letters	Sept. 1, 9 a.m.	Letters	Sept. 1, 9.30 a.m.
Letters for "Imperial Airways Talms Service"			Sat., Sept. 1.
	K.P.O.		G.P.O.
Reg.	Sept. 1, 10.30 a.m.	Reg.	Sept. 1, 11 a.m.
Letters	Sept. 1, 11 a.m.	Letters	Sept. 1, 11.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Talms	Sat., Sept. 1.	
Parcels	11.30 a.m.	Letters	Sat., Sept. 1, 12.30 p.m.
Amoy	Yochow	Sat., Sept. 1, 4.30 p.m.	
Shanghai	Conte Rosso	Sat., Sept. 1, 5 p.m.	
Sunday.			
Bangkok via Swatow	Hermood	Sun., Sept. 2, 9 a.m.	
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hozan Maru	Sun., Sept. 2, 9 a.m.	
Monday.			
*Shanghai and *Japan	Nankin	Mon., Sept. 3, 10.30 a.m.	
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, *Canada, and *Europe via San Francisco, and *Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 28th Sept.)	Asama Maru	Mon., Sept. 3.	
	Reg.	Sept. 3, 11.15 a.m.	
	Letters	Sept. 3, Noon.	
Foochow	Chinhuu	Mon., Sept. 3, Noon	
Swatow	Hydrangea	Mon., Sept. 3, Noon	
Bangkok via Swatow	Kwangchow	Mon., Sept. 3, Noon	
Tuesday.			
Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya Tjisadane		Tues., Sept. 4, 9.30 a.m.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ning	Tues., Sept. 4, 3 p.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Arizona Maru		Tues., Sept. 4, 8.30 p.m.	
East and South Africa			
Wednesday.			
Halphong	Canton	Wed., Sept. 5, 2 p.m.	
Straits	Troilus	Wed., Sept. 5, 2.30 p.m.	
Amoy	Taiyuan	Wed., Sept. 5, 8.30 p.m.	
Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane (Due Brisbane, 10th September)	Sydney Maru	Wed., Sept. 5.	
	Parcels	Sept. 5, 3 p.m.	
	Reg.	Sept. 5, 4.15 p.m.	
	Letters	Sept. 5, 5 p.m.	
Thursday.			
Straits	Cramer	Thurs., Sept. 6, 9.30 a.m.	
Friday.			
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., *Central and *South America and *Europe via Vancouver B.C. and *Europe via Siberia (Parcels for Canada only) (Due Vancouver B.C., 24th Sept.)	Emp. of Russia	Fri., Sept. 7.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	Tues., Sept. 7, 2 p.m.	
	Saturday.		
Letters for "Bandoeng—Amsterdam Corfu Air Mail Service"		Sat., Sept. 8.	
	K.P.O.		G.P.O.
Reg.	Sept. 7, 4.30 p.m.	Reg.	Sept. 7, 5 p.m.
Letters	Sept. 7, 5 p.m.	Letters	Sept. 8, 9 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and *Europe via San Francisco, and *Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 26th Sept.)	Pres. Coolidge	Sat., Sept. 8.	
	Parcels	Sept. 7, 5 p.m.	
	Reg.	Sept. 8, 0.15 a.m.	
	Letters	Sept. 8, 10 a.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, *Mauritius, Corfu East and *South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 6th October)		Sat., Sept. 8.	
	K.P.O.		G.P.O.
Reg.	Sept. 7, 4.30 p.m.	Reg.	Sept. 7, 5 p.m.
Letters	Sept. 8, 9 a.m.	Letters	Sept. 8, 0.45 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Andre Lebon	Sat., Sept. 8, 10.30 a.m.	
		Sat., Sept. 8, 5 p.m.	
*Superscribed correspondence only.			

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Cool Fan Tulle, Overture (Mozart)
(London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Lawrence Collingwood).
- DB-2147—Woodland Interlude (from "Caractacus") (Elgar)
Dream Children, Op. 43, Nos. 1 & 2 (Elgar)
(London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Lawrence Collingwood).
- DB-2144—Quartet in B Flat, Op. 130, 4th movement (Beethoven)
(Played by Budapest String Quartet).
- DB-2168/69—Trio from "The Musical Offering" (Bach, arr. Casella)
(Played by the Italian Trio).
- DB-2149—Berceuse, Op. 57 (Chopin) Played by Rubinstein.
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Mazurka in D Major, Op. 33, No. 2
- Album
No. 211—Quartet No. 2 in D Major (Borodin) (Records DB-2150-3)
(Played by Pro Arte Quartet).
- Album
No. 213—Quartet in G Minor, K. 478 (Mozart) (Records DB-2150-58)
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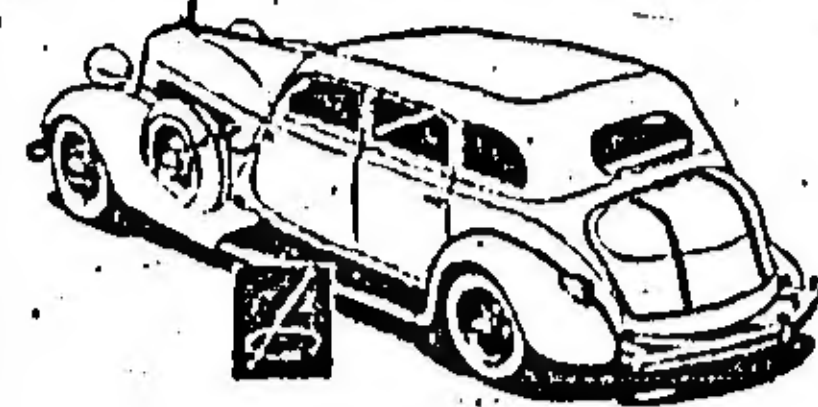
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FRIDAY, AUG. 31, 1934.

LEPERS

In putting forward his motion, at Tuesday's meeting of the Sanitary Board, that the whole problem of lepers in this Colony should be reviewed, Mr. M. K. Lo charged the Government with displaying an attitude of indifference on the subject. He by no means over-stated the facts. Actually, official concern over the issue has steadily declined since 1910, when an Ordinance was passed which envisaged the provision of leper asylums and other measures. Not only have the good intentions of those days been passed over, but by 1931 the Government had so far permitted its ideals to deteriorate as to declare openly that no liability rested on the Colony in respect of non-British Chinese lepers, whilst in regard to locally-born sufferers its liability would be discharged if arrangements were made for the treatment of patients in suitable leper asylums outside the Colony. In other words, the Government attitude three years ago—and there has since been no indication of any change of outlook—was that there was no call whatever for this Colony itself to undertake the proper care and treatment of lepers, no matter whether they happened to be Hongkong-born or not. The most that the Government felt disposed to do was to admit a certain measure of responsibility in the case of the locally-born sufferer, but, even then, to pass the patient on to somebody outside the Colony. In other instances, the line followed was—and presumably still is—to bundle the disease-ridden out of the Colony, even though it meant condemnation to a lingering death. Nothing could be more unsatisfactory than the Government's attitude on this question. It is based on a totally wrong principle to start with—namely, that the Government's duty is confined to Hongkong-born people. To make the accident of birth the determining factor in the matter of treating the sick is contrary to all humanitarian instincts. It is an obligation resting on the Government to see that there are adequate means of succouring sufferers in our midst, no matter what the disease may be. No-one would for one moment argue that the Government should refuse to treat a small-pox sufferer merely because he happened to have been born outside the Colony; it is sheer callousness to apply that method to lepers. For this reason, we regret that the motion adopted by the Sanitary Board on Tuesday suggested "necessary safeguards" to prevent any new facilities being abused by people not residents of the Colony. Here we have the old story of the fear of outsiders flocking to the

NOTES OF THE DAY

PERRY'S DECISION

Perry's plain refusal to turn professional despite an apparently attractive proposition will afford relief although his attitude was expected. Experience has shown that professional tennis players, at the present time, cease to arouse public enthusiasm after a short "hey-ly-like" season, and although Perry v. Tilden and Perry v. Vines matches might draw big attendances while the amateurs are other remained uncertain, his career would soon be finished commercially. This must always hold good while the public attitude to professionalism in tennis remains what it is to-day. Things might be vastly different if "Open" tournaments were internationally approved and if amateurs did not lose their status by competing against professionals. The spice of amateur interest going after the first novelty of professional shows have died away. Perry is well advised to keep out of it, apart altogether from his recognition of Britain's claim to him for the Davis Cup.

UPTON SINCLAIR

Upton Sinclair's victory in securing the Democratic nomination for the Governorship of California is only half the battle, but he has a wonderful opportunity of completing the triumph. His "Epic" Plan is a real contribution to the cause of ideas on men's tackling unemployment, whatever his critics may say about it, and his future opponent, the incumbent Governor Merriam has not improved his prospects by his handling of the San Francisco strike situation. If he has rallied to his support, the conservative elements in California, he has also bitterly antagonized the workers, and his loss must be accounted greater than his gain. The vindictiveness of the anti-Communist drive in California is an acknowledgment of the strength of the radical section of the voters. Upton Sinclair, at his second attempt, is as good as governor.

WAR PROPAGANDA

Mr. Demaree Bess, the well-known commentator on events in the Far East, strikes a note of instant appeal in an article dealing with the Russo-Japanese tension. As he points out, the people of both countries are obtaining a sadly one-sided picture of conditions in the land of the potential "enemy." Japanese newspapers picture Russia as a country filled with drilling soldiers, all preparing rapidly for war. And in the Soviet Union Mr. Bess discovers that newspapers picture Japan as a country in which war is the only serious study, and soldiers are supreme. It would be more helpful if the peoples of these two countries could learn more from their newspapers about a subject of greater interest to them both: namely, children.

A HAPPIER PICTURE

It was Kipling who described Japan as "the land of little children, where the babies are the kings." That description, written many years ago, applies with equal force to-day. Of Oriental nations Japan is the only one which has made the welfare of the child one of the foremost considerations of the State. Every Japanese child goes to school, and Japan's highly organized government devotes much of its money and attention to the child. This fact would make a strong appeal to the people of Soviet Russia, if they were privileged to know more about the child. For Soviet Russia, with its large Asiatic population, is striving to catch up with Japan in the treatment of its children. In the Soviet Union to-day, as in Japan for many years past, young children get the best of everything. While the Soviet state lacks the resources at its adult population, it is determined that the Soviet child shall lack nothing necessary to make it healthy and strong. If these two countries were pictured to each other as lands of happy children, rather than lands of drilling soldiers, their peoples and governments might be able to resolve their differences more quickly and more satisfactorily than they have yet been able to do.

Colony—the convenient excuse which is almost invariably trotted out when the question of Hongkong undertaking social welfare work is raised. This, however, is a bogey which has been largely laid by the experiences in connection with the movement on behalf of street sleepers. In any event, it is surely far better that this Colony should err, if at all, on the right side. And we imagine that nobody is going to blame the Government for seeing, in the general public interest, that the leper problem is properly tackled instead of being, as it is at present, completely ignored.

FAREWELL THE STATELY HOMES OF ENGLAND

LEGENDS OF VANISHED BEAUTY IN A POST-WAR WORLD

By "SENTINEL"

RECENT weeks have seen two anniversaries of events which, sorting together, have changed the face of England. The great one commemorates the War; the other, which reaches back exactly twice as far to a Parliamentary Act little heeded at this time. These twin events, the Parliamentary stroke of a Liberal Chancellor of the Exchequer and the terrible stroke of the World War, have between them confounded the old, settled landscape we once knew, transforming it from a region where the great houses presided, generous, inhabited and secure, to a territory bifurcated by byways and stormed by villa "development," amid which the country houses stand empty, absent-mindedly, dreaming of yesterday as they await their fate tomorrow.

Although the large landowner still counted at Westminster in the year 1894, neither the House of Lords nor the House of Commons foresaw that Harcourt's Death Duties signified farewell to much besides the men who paid them. The author, who was ready to be pugnacious, was almost disconcerted by the gentleness with which his plan was taken. There was a small deficit to be met, and with the big houses still staffed, stately and serene, still proud in the treatment for which Eighteenth Century owners had secured Europe (and implanted there an inextinguishable belief in the wealth of English mildness), a tax on the fully capitalized value of land seemed not a dangerous way of aiding the finances. Noble acres and Commons with broad acres who let this legislation by completely did not guess that the impost would mount up and up, and that a generation or so later a Socialist Chancellor of the Exchequer, with yet more complacency, would observe that the tax was "dying up to expectations."

The yield during the first twelve months surprised Harcourt, and when ten years afterwards the ex-Chancellor passed through the money-mill he had set grinding, the squeeze left him a little limp, though not with admiration. It was told with a dash of malice at the time how "the Squire of Malwood" coming into Nancham Park and the estates of the Vernons discovered that Death Duties left him with a struggle to put his inheritance in order. And irony had not yet taken full satisfaction. Before the year was out Harcourt died, and the duties had perforce to be paid again. The disabling burden of the tax on families twice bereaved within a short span had been pointed out in debates on the Bill, but Harcourt retorted that only one in a generation would fall only once in a generation. Since then many an historic old house at which the Treasury has knocked twice with brief interval has been deserted, has vanished or at best passed to unfamiliar hands.

The return from the tax, which surprised his harassed successors in Whitehall. Up to the War the harvest was £350,000,000. Does that look an impressive sum? The Treasury was only learning to play the extortioner. In the two decades since 1914, according to a House of Commons answer in May, the total estate duty collected amounts to £1,142,000,000. Ten figures; since the tax was devised, a milliard and a half sterling, a row of numerals the mind strives with difficulty to value.

Even the supporters of a capital levy—which, of course, Death Duties have always agreed that the exaction must be used for paying off of debt. But with an unconsciousness that would be execrated in any private

The saving proposals Lord Lothian sketched to the National Trust have won a good deal of notice. The pictures, jewellery, furniture collected in these ancient homes and accounts of "national, scientific, historic or artistic interest," are exempt from Death Duties unless so far the inheritance: why not exempt the houses that make the frame and setting of these treasures? Are they not of national, historic or artistic interest? Usually of profounder interest to England eyes than what they contain; for their plainness may have been fetched from abroad, whereas these square and dignified dwellings of Georgian days, these warm gables of Elizabethan brick, these pillared facades of the Renaissance are native, have risen from our soil, and are more vivid documents of the past than any guarded by the Master of the Rolls. Over and above their absolute beauty, they have now, alas, taken on the charm of association, the flavour of yesterday; they stand witness to an Arcadian age which can now be born again.

Some of these bygone seats have been turned into schools and hotels, a declension in dignity perhaps, but a better transformation than disappearance. Others might still be held by rightful heirs and lend presence to the countryside if Death Duties were abated, and others yet again, would be preserved if—as Lord Lothian further suggests—the National Trust turned landlord, made neglected properties domestically convenient and let them to chosen tenants. Or, if worse came no longer hope to afford spacious life in spacious surroundings, might not the best of such buildings, instead of being taxed into oblation by the State, be preserved by the State? The domestic architecture that in

(Continued on Page 5).

The Very Idea!

THIS SOLDIERING

WE SHALL never forget our first camp, but first we must tell you how we came to join the Territorials.

It was a Friday night because we had fish for dinner that night, and had just thrown the newspaper wrapping into the gutter near the Horse Guards when Lord Kitchener strolled up.

He said "Howdy" and we said "Hi Kitch."

He said "You're just the type of man we want for the Army, 'ow abart it?"

So we said, "Hoti ho."

There were no recruiting offices open at the time, so he took us direct to the Prince of Wales, but this was closed also, so he took us to the Elephant & Castle, where we had a quick one.

Then we went to Salisbury Plains, where he handed us over to a very high official (he was at least 6 feet 6 inches), whom we later found to be an Acting, "Unpaid, Temporary Lance Corporal and who took our particulars and our breath and then hurled various parts of equipment and uniform at us, such as Slings, Rifles, One; Boots Pairs, one; etc. etc. ad lib. and then barked "Report for camp at 6 p.m. to-morrow night."

On arrival in camp we were met by a very obsequious person called a Regimental Sergeant Major who conducted us to our tent, in which there was a comfortable divan, surrounded by dancing girls and draught beer. He left us bowing politely, but not before he told us to ring for him if we wanted anything. Such a nice Sergeant Major!

It was some time in the middle of the night when we were awakened by the sounds of bugles, but we were so comfortable we turned over and dozed off again. A few minutes later there was a gentle tapping on the tent pole, and we opened our eyes to see our friend the Sergeant Major standing before us with a steaming hot cup of coffee, and our shoving water. Seeing us awake he said "I'm sorry to trouble you, but the Colonel's compliments and would you care to join him on the parade ground." At such a courteous request one could not possibly take offence so after we had finished our coffee, shaved and finished our toilet, we strolled nonchalantly to a large space between the tents, where we saw a crowd of men standing in nice straight lines.

As we neared the playground—pardon, paradeground—a courtly looking person wearing a red sash came briskly towards us and said politely "We've been waiting for you, Mr. Kelly, do you mind taking that blank file on the left?" Well we couldn't see any files and if we could have had nowhere to take it and were busy looking round when a voice barked "FALL IN!"

This scared us so much that we stumbled and fell into a ditch. Then the voice came again. "What are you doing there? I said 'Fall in', to which we replied, 'We heard you and we did.'"

Then the voice said, "Get out of that, I'll show you what being a soldier means." So we scrambled out of the ditch and the voice said "Do you know anything about the Army?" and we said "No, but we once had a sister in the Navy." "Silence," barked the voice, "I'll show you what the Army is. Come here. Have you ever been on a reconnaissance?" and we replied "No, can't say we have, but we once had a ride on an elephant."

"Hugh," said the voice, "a man with such mentality could only come from Hongkong—get your equipment and follow me!"

Then followed a brisk half hour, when about sixteen Sergeant Majors, two Quartermasters (four quartermasters equalling one talpan), three batmen and one bowler commenced attaching various accoutrements to our body—tin hats, gas helmets, rifles, bayonets—in fact they loaded everything on us but the field kitchen.

And away we went to meet the voice. We walked, and we walked, and we walked, then suddenly he stopped and barked "Do you see those forty skeletons?" and we said "We don't care if there's fifty," so he said "You're under arrest," and we said "Thanks, we need one."

That ended our first day in camp for we spent the evening in the "Cooler," or "Clink," as it is called by the Higher Command.



"The men get rascals because they have families. The boss doesn't know what it costs us just to keep our hair in shape."

Response of Agriculture

TO PROTECTION OF BRITISH MARKET

London, Aug. 30.

A review of the duties on certain horticultural products originally imposed in 1932 has been completed by the import duties Advisory Committee, and the Treasury have issued an order for their continuance, with slight modification.

In recommending the duties in 1932, the committee referred to the necessity for improved marketing, and particularly for organised assembling, grading and packing, and stated that, subject to these and other considerations, it was not their intention to recommend any alteration in the general scheme of Protection before the Autumn of 1934.

As a result of their review, the committee now state that while there is still much to be done in industry as a whole has responded well to the call made on it.

CONSUMER NOT HIT.

There is a general consensus of evidence as to large increase in home production and as to the advance made in marketing methods, and from no quarter has it been suggested that prices general have been affected to the detriment of the consumer. In these circumstances, they see no reason to recommend any reduction in the measure of protection afforded by the existing duties, and the proposals for changes are limited to a few cases in which they were satisfied that some further assistance should be afforded immediately.—*British Wireless.*

SOUTH AFRICA'S WAR DEBT

BALANCE TO BE PAID TO-DAY

London, Aug. 30.

A Treasury announcement issued to-day states:—"At the end of the war, the Union of South Africa owed some £16½ millions to this country in respect of war debt, which by 1931 had been reduced by repayments to 7½ millions. A sum of £397,500 is payable annually on account of interest on this debt."

When the suspension of inter-governmental debts was agreed upon under the Hoover Memorandum and arrangements were afterwards made at the Lausanne Conference, South Africa generously decided not to avail herself of the offer to suspend this war debt payment, and has continued it regularly up to the present time. His Majesty's Government in the Union have now expressed a desire to repay the whole of the debt outstanding, namely £77½ millions, on the 31st instant, and His Majesty's Government in the Kingdom have gratefully accepted the offer.—*British Wireless.*

CHINA FINANCES

MINISTRY DENIES STRINGENCY

Nanking, Aug. 31.

In order to dispel the rumour that the Chinese Government will be heavily in debt at the end of the current financial year and is resorting to the flotation of internal and external loans, a high official of the Ministry of Finance made a statement assuring the public that the financial position of the Central Government is sound. In budgeting importance was attached to opening up revenue sources through economic development and construction enterprise instead of by placing additional burdens on the people, while a policy of drastic retrenchments in administrative expenses is being carried out.—*Central News.*

IN WIRELESS TOUCH

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong to-day:—*Talkal, Maru, Cromer, Mirzapore, Empress of Russia, Hongkong, Prosper, Conte Rosso, Athol Laird, President Adams, Nankin, Hydrangea, Helikon, Chung On, Burgonland, Gustav Diederichsen, President Coolidge.*

EMPRESS OF BRITAIN CRUISE

SHIP-TO-SHORE TELEPHONE SERVICE

The article quoted below is taken from a publication issued by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., New York:

"Another striking example of the rapid progress being made in commercial radio telephony has been furnished by the recent round-the-world cruise of the Canadian Pacific liner *Empress of Britain*. At frequent intervals throughout the voyage the ship maintained contact with the radio telephone stations of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company at San Francisco and New York, enabling more than 100 of her passengers to talk with friends and relatives in every quarter of the United States as well as points in Canada. In all, 113 calls were completed."

"The *Empress* left New York on January 4 on an eastward voyage around the world and back to New York again by way of Suez and the Straits of Malacca. This ship is one of the transatlantic liners having telephone service with the Bell System, and arrangements were made to keep in touch with the radio telephone stations at New York or at San Francisco throughout the voyage."

13,000-MILE CALL.

"The feature of the record made by the ship was the telephone calls completed while she was on the opposite side of the world. Between Singapore and Hongkong, a total of 40 calls was completed to points in Massachusetts, California, Texas, Florida, Wisconsin and numerous other parts of this country as well as Canada. Most of these calls involved radio and wire circuits of 10,000 miles or more in length. One call, to Halifax, N.S., across the Pacific and the American continent, covered a distance of nearly 13,000 miles. As the ship rounded Borneo and steamed up past the Philippines and the China coast, passengers called up New York, Palm Beach, Houston and a score of other places in the United States."

"Calls were completed from numerous other points along the route; in the Atlantic, off Asia Minor, in the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean, and at various points across the Pacific Ocean. Until the ship reached Ceylon, contact was maintained through ship-to-ship stations at San Francisco. Thereafter, the ship swung over to the transpacific stations at San Francisco, through which traffic was routed until the ship reached the Panama Canal."

"The *Empress* has a transmitter rated at about 500 watts. The radio channels are short wave, somewhat below the 100-meter band. The shore stations have a power of about 15 kilowatts, and employ directional antennas."

"HAMLET" IN MODERN DRESS

COMING UNIVERSITY PRODUCTION

Those who saw either of the last two productions of the Hongkong University Arts Association, Sheridan's "Rivals" and Oscar Wilde's "Importance of Being Earnest," will be glad to know that the University players intend to stage another play early in the autumn, probably on Saturday, October 6.

The choice on this occasion is "Hamlet," and, by way of giving Hongkong an opportunity to see the unusual once again, (the Wilde production was carried out entirely in black and white), Shakespeare's play will be staged in modern dress. Mr. B. R. Campbell, who produced and acted in "The Importance of Being Earnest," will again undertake the duties of producer, while according to present arrangements, Mr. Reginald Woolley and Miss Yvonne Langley, both of whom have proved their outstanding ability to Hongkong audiences during the past two or three years, will play leading parts. That Mr. Woolley will undertake the onerous role of Hamlet is exactly as it should be, though it departs very widely from the type of part in which he has pleased his admirers hitherto. Those who know his versatility, however, are confident that his acting in the forthcoming production will compel the degree of praise to which he is by now accustomed.

In order that there may not be the slightest excuse for an audience of indifferent size, tickets for "Hamlet" will be priced at \$2, \$1 and 50 cents, and the proceeds of the performance, after meeting expenses and setting aside a small amount for future productions, will be divided equally between the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children; the St. John Ambulance Brigade and the Benevolent Society.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

TEXTILE STRIKE EFFECT

The following reports on the New York stock market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz: The *Wall Street Journal* report on yesterday's markets: Stocks were irregularly lower, due to the textile strike, the fact that steel corporations are reducing the employees' week and anticipated poor earnings. Gold and silver issues have fallen. Sugars were strong, due to a report that Cuba is contemplating a minimum export price. The Bonds market was unsettled, due to the weakness of United States Government issues, due to uncertainty regarding the forthcoming refinancing. The Curb Exchange was irregular. The grain market firmed, due to the strength of Corn, owing to expected bullish private crop estimates.

S. C. & P. New York office cable: The stock market was dull and moderately lower. The action of the market was discouraging. Washington news continues to be mostly anti-inflationary, while general news is featureless. The textile strike situation has not improved. The decline in Sterling is being watched closely. The American & Foreign Power's earnings totalled \$3,307,700 for the 12 months ended June 30th, against \$5,686,700 the previous 12 months. Business done: 650,000.

New York & Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz:

Grain: The market was strong in anticipation of bullish private estimates to-morrow. Market news estimates the Canadian Spring Wheat crop at 265,000,000 bushels.

Cotton: There was some doubt of a full response to the strike call, but the market eased on that and on favourable weather conditions. Prices look temporarily lower. A general strike in the textile industry has been ordered to commence at 11:30 p.m. on Saturday. The refusal of manufacturers to arbitrate will probably precipitate the textile strike.

Rubber: The market was steady on Trade buying. The strength of near-by positions is indicative of higher prices. There was an unconfirmed rumor of an expected decrease of 5,000 tons in the London stocks of rubber due to exports to Russia.

Sugar: The market was firm and active. A better "spot" demand was in evidence in anticipation of a possible minimum export price of Cuban sugar.

Dow-Jones Averages: Aug. 29, Aug. 30

30 Industrials	93.69	92.76
20 Rails	37.01	36.12
20 Utilities	20.71	20.65
40 Bonds	93.05	92.82
11-Composite Index	92.51	92.50
18 Leading Stocks		

Amer. Can. 98
Amer. Smelting & Ref. 37½
Amer. Tel. & Tel. 111
Auburn 23½
Du Pont 41½
Lic. Bond & Share 80½
General Motors 11
McIntyre Porcupine 10½
McIntyre Porcupine 10½
N.Y. Central 23½
N.Y. Central 23½
Secony-Vacuum 14½
Union Pacific 14½
U.S. Steel 34½
Westinghouse E. & M. 32½

ARMY-WELFARE WORK

WEEKLY DANCES TO BE HELD

A further effort to raise money for Garrison Charitable and Welfare purposes is being made by the Garrison Entertainment Committee in the form of weekly dances at the Garrison Leisure Hall, commencing on September 7. They will be held every Friday except on such days when the Hall is required for other purposes. In such cases early notice will be given to patrons.

The Hall has been redecorated for these dances and the floor is being specially prepared. The Committee hopes to introduce several novel attractions.

The admission will be \$1.50 for gentlemen, ladies being admitted by courtesy of the Committee.

In view of the worthy purpose for which these dances are being held it is hoped that much support will be forthcoming, as in the past local military charities have had to rely more or less on voluntary subscription.

The weekly whist drives will be discontinued as from Friday next.

The Prison Branch of the M.C.L. will hold a whist drive on Thursday, September 6, at the Prison Officers' Mess, Arbuthnot Road, at 8 p.m.

One case of typhoid was reported to the local health authorities on Wednesday.

KOWLOON DRAMA

CROWN SUGGESTS MOTIVE FOR DOUBLE MURDER

A crime passionnel was suggested by the Crown when, at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court, Mr. E. I. Wynne, Jones yesterday afternoon, they opened the trial of Keung Chi-pan, a young Christian, who was charged with the murder of a young couple, Yim Chun and Keung Wai-lan, at 211 Lanchikok Road on July 21 last.

"The accused man apparently had relations with the murdered girl before she came to live with the other man, and that, we suggest, is the motive for the crime," said Mr. W. J. Lockhart-Smith, Assistant Crown Solicitor, conducting the proceedings for the Crown.

Objections, one of which was the Chinese ban against marriage between a couple bearing the same surname, appeared to have been upheld by the family of the girl, said the Assistant Crown Solicitor. The accused had interviewed the girl's father, but without success, although he pointed out that it was wrong for him to live with any other man after having lived with him. He then threatened, in the hearing of the father, to kill the girl.

Crime Reconstructed.

In reconstructing the crime, Mr. Lockhart-Smith said that after two visits to the floor to ascertain the situation and warn the couple, the accused returned on the morning of July 21. He had previously bought a chopper at Lascar Row, and brought his suitcase over from Hongkong leaving it at the Gospel Tabernacle at Yau-matli before setting out.

He got on to the roof, through an unattended floor in the same block, and by means of a rope, lowered himself to the third floor of No. 211. Through an open window he gained access into the rear cubicle where the couple were sleeping, and stabbed both of them.

In escaping down the rope, he failed to clear a bamboo pallade between two back yards, and crashed on a pile of jars. A severed foot landed left a red trail up to a point where he took refuge in an alleyway, and was discovered by Police Sergeant Davies, who was on patrol.

Blood-Smeared Knife.

Evidence was given by Dr. R. S. Begbie, who had received two parcels from Sergeant Allan. The first parcel, which was given to witness on July 23, contained a typewriter ribbon tin which contained some dark brown fluid. On examination, this fluid was found to contain human blood. The second parcel, received on July 24, contained a "Puma" scout knife, smeared with a brown substance. On examination, witness found human blood present. Both packages were turned to Sergeant Allan on July 26.

Dr. J. Smalley, senior medical officer at the Kowloon Hospital, gave evidence that, at 4:45 a.m. on July 21, he examined a Chinese, Keung Chi-pan, whom he recognised as the defendant. The man had been brought to the hospital by Sergeant Davies. He had a wound on the left shin and another on the inner side of the left ankle. There was a small bruised area on the left side of the chest. He had lost a fair amount of blood.

Witness believed that blood would have been projected from the inner left ankle wound when the man was walking. A small artery had been severed in the ankle wound. The man was discharged from the hospital on August 14.

Evidence was given of two post-mortems by Dr. J. B. Mackie, medical officer in charge of the Kowloon Public Mortuary. At 9:30 a.m. on July 21, he conducted a post-mortem on the body of Yim Chun, identified by Yim Hui, brother of deceased, and Yung Cheung (C 409). Death was caused through a wound in the heart and internal hemorrhages.

On the same morning, Dr. Mackie conducted a post-mortem on the body of the woman, Keung Wai-lan. The injuries and cause of death were similar to those of Yim Chun.

Plans Of House.

Mr. H. J. Best, overseer attached to the P.W.D., presented seven plans of No. 211 Lanchikok Road, third floor. He gave evidence of visiting No. 241 Lanchikok Road on July 23. This house was empty and reconstruction work was in progress.

Sergeant H. N. Moran gave evidence of taking numerous photographs near and in No. 211 Lanchikok Road, and after this, Sergeant Allan gave evidence of taking the two packages to Dr. Begbie.

At this point, the case was adjourned until next Tuesday.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Aug. 29.	Aug. 30.
Paris	75.25/32	75.1/32
Geneva	15.21	15.10½
Berlin	12.54½	12.57½
Hamburg	22.6½	22.6½
Oslo	10.00½	10.00½
Athens	52.0	51.11/16
Milan	57.20/32	57.11/16
Buenos Aires	36½	36½
Shanghai	1/4.11/16	1/4.11/16
New York	6.04½	6.02½
Amsterdam	7.38½	7.32
Vienna	26½	26½
Prague	119½	119½
Bucharest	498	495
Madrid	30.9/16	30.7/32
Hongkong	1/1.0½	1/1.0½
Brussels	21.18½	21.08½
Stockholm	10.30½	10.30½
Copenhagen	22.30½	22.30½
Lisbon	110½	110½
Bombay	1/6.1/16	1/6.1/16
Yokohama	1/2.0/32	1/2.0/32
Rio	4½	4½
Montevideo	39	39½
Belgrade	210	210
Montreal	4.00½	4.00
Silver (spot)	21.9/16	21.11/16
Silver (forward)	21.0/16	21.11/16
War Loan	104.0/16	104.11/16

—*British Wireless.*

RADIO BROADCAST

A Talk On "Clemenceau" From The Studio.

CLASSICAL PROGRAMME.

From ZBW on a wavelength of 365 metres (845 kilo-cycles).
1-2.15 p.m. European Programme.
1 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m. Recorded Music.
1.15 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Grill Room (by courtesy of the Management).
1.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Press News, etc.
2.15 p.m. Close Down.
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7-10.30 p.m. European Programme.
7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations.
7.08-7.30 p.m. Variety.
Song—What more can I ask
Song—Brighter than the Sun.
Anona Winn (Soprano).
Band—The Gay Nineties—Waltz Medley.
Debroy Somers Band.
Song—Why can't this night go on forever?
Song—Farewell to arms.
Charles Carillo (Tenor).
7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio.
A Pianoforte Recital by Mrs. Mura Kania.
Programme.

1. Schumann's Carnival, Op. No. 9.
(a) Frimboles; (b) Pierrot; (c) Arlequin; (d) Valse Nobles; (e) Eusebius; (f) Florestan; (g) Coquette; (h) Repique-Papillons; (i) Letters Dantesques; (j) Chimeras; (k) Chopin; (l) Estrella; (m) Reconnaissance; (n) Fantaisie Colombine; (o) Valse Allemande-Paganini; (p) Aveu; (q) Promenade; (r) Pause; (s) Marche des Davidbundler.
2. Cradle Song—Brahms.
8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.
8.03-8.28 p.m. Light Orchestral Music.
In Spring—Overture (Goldmark).
Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.
Along the Banks of the Volga (Borchert).
Marok Weber and His Orchestra.
You shall be the King of my Heart (Stolz).
Marok Weber and His Orchestra.
Policeman's Holiday (Ewing).
Parade of the Tin Soldiers (Jessel).
New Light Symphony Orchestra.
8.28-8.45 p.m. Vocal Gems from Light Operas.
Lilac Time (Schubert).
Columbia Light Opera Company.
A Country Girl (Monckton).
Columbia Light Opera Company.
8.45-9 p.m. A Violin Recital by Macnamara.
Introduction et Ronde Capriccioso (Saint-Saens, Op. 28).
Serenade (Pierne).
Serenade (Toselli).
9-9.30 p.m. From the Studio.
A Talk on "Clemenceau" by Mr. H. C. Macnamara.
9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.
9.35-10.30 p.m. Classical Concert—Flute Concerto (Mozart).

Andante and Finale.
Orchestral—"Ruins of Athens"—Overture (Beethoven).
The Pablo Casals Symphony Orchestra conducted by Pablo Casals.
Orchestral—"Ruins of Athens"—Turkish March (Beethoven).
Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Karl Alwin.
Concerto in B Flat Major (Brahms, Op. 83).
Arthur Rubinstein (Pianoforte) and The London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates.
1st Movement—Allegro non troppo.
2nd Movement—Allegro appassionato.
3rd Movement—Andante.
4th Movement—Allegretto grazioso. (These records are kindly loaned by a listener).

10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations, followed by New York Opening Quotations.
10.40 p.m. Close Down.

KZRM PROGRAMME.

To-day's broadcast by KZRM.
5.00 p.m.—Studio Varieties.
5.30 p.m.—Requests.
6.10 p.m.—Spanish Informational Period.
6.30 p.m.—English Informational Period.
7.00 p.m.—Associated Oil Co.—Alexander, the Mystic.
7.20 p.m.—Associated Charities Programme Talks by Gov. Gen. Frank Murphy and Mrs. Hilton Carson and Guest Artists.
7.45 p.m.—Yeo Programme.
8.00 p.m.—Songs of the Philippines—Pacifica V. Montalbo.
8.15 p.m.—Dollar Steamship Programme—Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.
8.30 p.m.—Welcome Tourist Programme for passengers aboard the Dollar s.s. Pres. Coolidge.
8.45 p.m.—Stock Quotations.
9.00 p.m.—Nash Orchestra Programme.
10.00 p.m.—Sign Off.

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(Watch this space to-morrow for continuation)

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A WORD OR TWO ABOUT THIS BODYLINE QUESTION

IT NEEDS CLEARING UP
SAYS R. ABBIT

DEFINITE STATEMENT BY THE
M.C.C. IS NECESSARY

OBJECTORS AND DEFENDERS ARGUE
ON DIFFERENT PREMISES

FUTURE TESTS THREATENED

(By R. Abbit).

Now that the tumult and shouting of the Test matches has died, the so-called Bodyline question can be regarded is somewhat truer perspective. Opinions regarding the legitimacy of this type of bowling as practised by Larwood and Voce, as well as views on the attitude of the M.C.C., to the controversy, are wide and varied. In the accompanying article, our cricket correspondent, R. Abbit, sets out his impressions of the dispute, while in an adjoining column, "Veritas" describes his conversations with a prominent London journalist, who has been an eye-witness of bodyline bowling in Australia.

It is midnight in the Pavilion at Lord's in this present month and year of grace, but the long room looks as if it was being used for a Committee meeting. It is difficult to identify most of those present, though some seem to recall famous pictures to one's mind. The garb is that of well over a hundred years ago. The earlier members of the Marylebone Club have met to consider the dreadful thing that has come about. On the main point there is but little divergence of opinion. Lord Knocks were parts of the game in their day. Over there in the corner, E. H. Budd is reminding Squire Osbaldeston—who had resigned from the Club two years before—that single wicket match he played in 1820 against Brand, the Sussex fast bowler whom, after making seventy, he was afraid that his injuries would stiffen and so prevent him playing the next day. You can hear him chuckle as he describes how he knocked down his own wicket and then how Brand, for a duck, made thirty more notches, and once more put Brand out for no runs. William Ward however is not so impressed. Eight years after that match he had subscribed to the views of Mr. Denison over the new bowling, which included the claim that "it went lead to a dangerous pace, such as cannot be faced on hard grounds save at the most imminent peril."

DOYENS OF THE GAME.

One member in clerical garb is pacing the floor in much perturbation. Lord Frederick Beauclerk would be on the other side by all means, and yet, to question the pronouncement of the M.C.C. is the sin beyond forgiveness. He seems to get some comfort from Sir Horatio Mann who tells him what he would have done to his balliff Aylward had he flouted the Club as Sir Julien's agent has.

Somewhat apart, three founders of the Club, the Right Earl of Winchelsea, and John Sackville the Third Duke of Dorset, (who both looked a little hazy at being omitted from the 1824 edition of Wisden after ninety eight and a hundred and thirty four years respectively) with Charles Lennox, Fourth Duke of Richmond, were talking to a cricketer whose day had been after their deaths. Alfred Mynn was telling them of the great North and South game in 1836 at Leicester, where so injured in preliminary practice that he could not bowl, he went in to bat, and though heavily punished by Redgrave's fast bowling made 145 not out and won the match, only retiring after showing his leg to his Captain, Lord Frederick, who at once sent him from the ground, and he despaired of seeing his leg, but after being laid aside until 1848 he returned to the game to become it's finest exponent.

Other figures were there. The enormous man, seated by a table with the Club snuff-box in his hand, was none other than old Ben Alsop, Secretary from 1822 to 1842 retiring only when Death claimed his wicket. He was President too in 1823, and he is torn both ways. He believes in mainly cricket, but the M.C.C. must be the supreme arbiter, and to flout it is an unforgivable sin.

SHORT SHRIFT FOR LARWOOD.

But it is pretty clear that if things had got to the present state of affairs, Larwood would have had short shrift from these old gentlemen. But it would never have come to it, they would have taken him to task, and strong action too, early in 1933, had they been the governing body. There were no half measures or ambiguous utterances in their day. They had shot out the bookmakers from Lord's pretty promptly in the Twenties, and then in 1917—to make a century in each innings at Lord's.

But now, to come down to practical facts after all this romancing, what is all this Larwood business? I think we shall be better able to size things up if we go back to the beginning and very briefly recapitulate the facts.

The controversy started in Australia in the 1932-1933 tour. Larwood and

Voce used to bowl at or outside the leg stump with a packed field on the leg side and only three or sometimes two fielders on the off side of the wicket. The Australians regarded this as deliberate intimidation of the batsman and objected in no measured tones.

The Larwood side was that it was nothing of the sort, but merely an attack on the leg stump or an attempt to get the batsman caught in putting the ball to leg. Both Oldfield and Woodfull received nasty blows. The fact however that both were hit when in front of their wickets by straight balls has most conveniently been forgotten.

Anyway, the Australians, and Woodfull personally, definitely accused the English eleven of playing unsporting cricket. The M.C.C. refused to accept this and suggested dropping the rest of the tour if the Australian Board of Control persisted in their allegations. It was withdrawn, the Woodfull has neither withdrawn nor apologized.

MATTER PUT ASIDE.

At home, the matter speedily was—if not forgotten, at least put aside. Larwood had developed a foot injury and most of the cricketing world was so anxious to know if he would ever bowl fast again that they rather let the other question slip. It was decided that bowling, deliberately directed at the batsman, was not in accordance with the spirit of the game.

The present controversy is that one side says that Larwood's and Voce's bowling definitely comes into this category, and call it Body Line, which, if their premises are correct, is fair enough; while the other says that it is nothing of the kind and that there is no attempt or intention to intimidate the batsman, and call it Leg-Theory.

Now the trouble is that the adherents of each side argue cheerfully on their own premises. But when two conclusions are put forward each based on an entirely different set of premises it is impossible to compare them or to decide between them.

CHASING OWN TAILS.

Every one in the controversy is simply chasing his own tail. What obviously needs to be done is to get the question settled—"Which set of premises is right?" That is, in the correct term for the bowling "Body Line" or "Leg Theory"? Or in other words, is this type of bowling intended to cause personal danger, and so to be a force operating against the batsman, or is it not? In the former case the "anti-Larwoods" are right. In the latter, the "pro-Larwoods." What has upset things most is this lack of clear thinking, and many people think that where the M.C.C. have gone wrong is in failing to give a decision as to what they really think of this bowling we used in Australia. They took a strong line at first but since have hedged, and hence the spate of controversy.

The first shadows of more trouble showed when negotiations about the Australian visit in 1934 began. The M.C.C. were pretty firm outwardly, but people began to wonder when, from inside, Jardine launched the bombshell that not only did he not wish to be considered for the Captaincy, but also that he did not wish to play in the Tests. It is the inevitable conclusion that something which has been kept a profound secret, has happened.

THE JUNE WEEK MYSTERY.

But after this, things quietened down. All was peaceful at the beginning of the Tour and it is stated in the "Cricketer" of 14th July that Larwood had been invited to play in the first Test match but had refused on the grounds that he was not fit. He apparently stated that he was willing to play, if fit, in the Second Test which began on June 22nd.

But somewhere between June 8th and June 17th, when the Sunday Daily



J. P. McEalfe of Australia, winning the Hop, Step and Jump event at the British Empire Games last month. He created a new British record.

RACING

NOTES

THE NEW AUSTRALIAN GRIFFINS

LATEST CONTINGENT PROMISE
BETTER THINGS TO COME

INTERESTING BREEDING POINTERS

(By "Captain Foster")

The new batch of 42 Australians have been drawn for, with the exception of four, which were rejected, and these four were sold by Public Auction last Monday week. They were literally given away, as the entire lot fetched about \$75, showing a very smart loss to the suppliers. The Auctioneers must also be out of pocket as the commission earned would hardly cover their expenses!

On the whole I would say that these animals were landed in good condition, considering the length of the voyage, and doubtless in a couple of months' time we shall see a very marked improvement in their appearance. From a roving inspection I like the following:

No. 10 Bay Gelding Sire: Ozean, drawn by Messrs. Hall and Shenton.
No. 15 Bay Mare Sire: Amatus drawn by Messrs. Early Birds.
No. 22 Brown Mare Sire: Double Count drawn by Mr. D. J. Lewis.
No. 19 Chestnut Gelding Sire: Jack March drawn by Mr. H. A. Seth.
No. 39 Brown Gelding Sire: Narraquong drawn by Mr. E. L. Hosie.

I can say very little relative to the breeding of these new Australians but I am told that the majority of them are well bred.

ANOTHER KONG "FIND"?

The leading Sire, so far as this course is concerned, is King's Treasure, through the performances of his daughter, Able Amazon, in the Kong Stable. He will again be represented next year by his son No. 41, a black gelding, and this animal, strangely enough, has gone to the Kong Stable, being drawn by Mr. E. S. Kong. This Stable has yearly drawn an outstanding Sub, and I wonder whether it has again drawn another "flyer."

Sire Bobnik, this year represented by Neil Gwyn, Bobnik Sire, and Friday, will only have two representatives next year, namely:—No. 3, a cream mare drawn by Messrs. Mackie and Grayburn, and No. 8, a bay gelding drawn by Mrs. Dunbar.

Sire Carvelkin of The Goose and Sunny Chance, will have No. 20, a bay mare drawn by Mr. Fatchan and No. 36, also a bay mare drawn by Mr. Reddy to represent him.

NARRAQUONG BLOOD.

Racing Heart and Iligh Finance, both by Finnmark, will have a half sister running next year, No. 7, a brown mare drawn by Mr. Chang Wing Yung.

Sire: Jack March of Empire Day, has No. 19, a chestnut gelding drawn by Mr. Young Wing Hong, to do duty for him next year.

A half sister, No. 14, a brown mare, drawn by Mr. S. M. Kong, to Alacrity will uphold the reputation of Silver Buck.

Sires: Trusty Servant (Saucy Face) Flourite (Atlas) Best Vale (Muthy Bay) Bronzino (Bronze Era) Valiant (Princess Angeline and Just That) and Maple (Bay Tor) will not be represented next year by new animals.

We shall, however, have plenty of Narraquong blood, as four of his offsprings will be racing.

No. 12 Chestnut Mare drawn by Mr. Timson.

A LONDON JOURNALIST TELLS "VERITAS"

WHAT BODYLING BOWLING REALLY IS

BATSMEN FORCED TO MAKE FALSE STROKES IN SELF-DEFENCE

DELIVERIES ARE PERNICIOUS

(By "Veritas").

The question "What is bodyline bowling?" continues to attract attention in Hongkong because, so far as I know there is nobody in the Colony possessing first hand knowledge of the Larwood-Voce method of bowling.

Unhappily I too cannot give an eye-witness description of "bodyline" as practised by the two Nottingham players, but recently I did have the privilege of hearing a very clear and reasoned explanation of the whole thing from a prominent London journalist, and possibly his words may prove of assistance to those who are in two minds about the theory, practice and effect of so-called "bodyline bowling" (not to mention my colleague R. Abbit!).

Mr. J. Hughes, with whom I spent the better part of two days discussing this vexed problem, is one of London's best known sports writer, having contributed authoritative reports and articles to the Evening Standard and Sunday Chronicle for the past 15 years. He has especially described three series of Test matches in England and in 1932 saw Larwood adopt his new type of leg bowling in Australia.

He enjoys the friendship of all the leading English and Australian cricketers and knows well their characteristics. He has been in close touch with officials of the M.C.C., and the Australian Board of Control and is therefore fairly well qualified to speak on subjects pertaining to international and first class cricket.

"BODYLINE" DEFINED.

Furthermore Mr. Hughes weighs his words very carefully on this subject, is in no way biased, and approaches the subject in a strictly objective manner. His first definite contention that "bodyline" is a dangerous form of bowling, naturally drew a demand for more details in support of such a general statement.

"What is 'bodyline'?" "How is the ball delivered?" "In what way is such bowling intimidatory?" These were the questions hurled at Mr. Hughes' head, and brought forth the following answers:

Bodyline bowling is hurling a ball down the pitch at lightning speed to induce a batsman to make a defensive stroke, not so much of his wicket, as of his body. One of the Australian cricketers in 1932 definitely complained of opening his innings against Larwood with a two-leg guard, and, finding the English bowler aiming for his body, moved his guard to middle stump; Larwood followed him; he went further across to a middle and off guard and Larwood still bowled directly at his body.

Bradman and McCabe both experienced this and found that the only way to counter it was to take a guard outside of the leg stump, thus leaving their whole wicket exposed and trying to cut Larwood off the leg and middle and leg stumps.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT FACTOR.

That is the chief reason, said Mr. Hughes, why Larwood bowled so many wickets—clean bowled. He gradually forced the batsman outside of the wicket and then let drive with a fast and straight one on the middle or off stumps.

But the danger of Larwood's deliveries on the leg side were not only that they were directed to the batsman, but that he bowled a length, just short of a pure length, with the result that if the deliveries were not played at they would strike the batsman either near the waist or up by the shoulder.

Mr. Hughes explained that cold words failed to demonstrate the absolute viciousness of such bowling, but that Larwood's performances in Australia proved it time and again.

It was, he said, an interesting point that the only time Australian batsmen were seriously injured was when Larwood bowled off-theory.

"Yet it was purely by the grace of God that nobody was killed with his bodyline deliveries," he added.

IN DEFENCE OF THE M.C.C.

In defence of the M.C.C., Mr. Hughes contended that they had not really been given a fair chance

to make a definite stand on the question of the danger or otherwise of bodyline bowling, chiefly because English wickets did not allow it to be half so effective as the Australian wickets.

There is little doubt, he said, that Larwood is doubly as dangerous with bodyline on Australian wickets as he is on the English pitches, and it would be difficult for the M.C.C. to condone the practice on the one and condemn it on the other. The M.C.C. had given their verdict in so far as such bowling affected the spirit of the game, and that was tantamount to denying the fairness of bodyline bowling.

Mr. Hughes maintains that Larwood is bowling a ball quite distinct from anything seen in cricket before. He compares the bowling of Gregory and Macdonald, who adopted a fast leg theory in 1921 and of Root, whose leg trap in 1926 upset the Australians, and says that they have practically nothing in common with Larwood's deliveries.

INDUCED FALSE STROKE.

Larwood, at least, in Australia, definitely followed the batsman across the wicket. The primary object was to force the batsman to give a catch through a defensive stroke. The way to induce that particular stroke was to send down a ball which demanded the batsman to defend his body.

These observations, of course, are not the last word on bodyline bowling, but they can be regarded as impressions of somebody who has an extensive knowledge of the game, and whose job it is to regard cricket from the analytical viewpoint without the influence of partisanship or national bias.

TENNIS LEAGUE

H.K.C.C. LOSE
TO RECREIO

IN "A" DIVISION

Entertaining the Club do Recreio in a first division lawn tennis league match on Wednesday, the Hongkong Cricket Club were beaten by six sets to three, F. J. Remedios and H. A. Barros winning all three sets for the visitors.

Scores:—G. W. Sewell and A. L. Sullivan (H.K.C.C.) beat A. V. Remedios and J. Goncalves 6-1; lost to F. J. Remedios and H. A. Barros 4-6; beat C. A. Barretto and J. J. Remedios 6-3.

F. H. Secones and R. H. Wild (H.K.C.C.) lost to Remedios and Goncalves 0-6; lost to Barretto and Remedios 3-6.

T. A. Pearce and J. Bathurst (H.K.C.C.) lost to Remedios and Goncalves 4-6; lost to Remedios and Barros 3-6; beat Barretto and Remedios 6-1.

Yesterday's Football Results

SMART WIN BY
COVENTRY

London, Aug. 30. Coventry accomplished a fine piece of work to-day when they visited Clapton Orient and defeated the London team by the only goal scored, thus claiming the maximum points from two matches and maintaining a clean record in the "goals against" column.

The London "Derby," Queen's Park v Crystal Palace ended in a division of spoils, both teams scoring thrice, and in the northern

PERRY TO START DEFENDING

AMERICAN TITLE TO-MORROW

FACES TERRIFIC OPPOSITION

U.S. YOUNGSTERS

(By "Veritas").

To-morrow at Forest Hills, Fred Perry starts twelve months of defending national tennis titles. During the last year the Englishman has won three of the four most important national championships, the only honour to elude him being the French title.

He has gone from strength to strength during that period and has now to consolidate.

Perry has an enormous task confronting him at Forest Hills in defence of the United States national singles crown. Not only will he be arrayed against him American Davis Cup players both past and present, but a new school of youngsters, whose exploits on the courts in States, Inter-State, Inter-Collegiate and Invitation tournaments during recent months have fully demonstrated that America is abounding in talent, waiting the opportunity to express itself.

POTENTIAL CHAMPIONS.

Among these potential champions are Bryan (Bily) Grant, Frank Parker, Gene Mako, Donald Budge and John Tildall. Any of them are capable of upsetting the world's best players. In addition Perry has to face Frank Shields and Sydney Wood, both thriving for Davis Cup and Wimbledon revenge, and both enjoying the advantage, as did Perry at Wimbledon, of playing before their own supporters and on their own well known courts.

The American challengers also include Lester Stoecken, Wilmer Allison, George Lott and Berkeley Bell, the latter a Wimbledon nominee two years ago, who has enjoyed several outstanding successes in United States tournaments during the past two months.

Neither can one ignore the presence of Menzel, the Czechoslovakian, who gave Perry such a fright and fight in the third round at Wimbledon. He has made himself one of the dominating figures on the international tennis court to-day, and an opponent not to be regarded lightly.

UNBOUNDED CONFIDENCE.

Quite apart from his slightly superior all-round game, which is now generally acknowledged, Perry's chief asset at the moment is unbounded confidence. He is on the top of the world, and a player who enjoys a slight moral ascendancy over most of the leading American exponents.

Perry is bound to have some uncomfortable moments during the next week, but there is no reason to feel that he will not come through with flying colours and retain the crown which he so deservedly won from Jack Crawford last year.

WILDE'S CHANCE.

The championship this year rather lacks the international flavour which has hitherto been a feature. The Australians have decided to not compete and the Japanese Davis Cup team are other absentees. In fact Perry and Menzel are the only important overseas competitors. England will turn expectant eyes on youthful F.H.D. Wilde, who is obviously being given his big chance. If he acquires himself well, England will feel that another first class Davis Cup player is in the making.

Sydney Wood, Frank Shields and George Lott are the men most dangerous to Perry and his aspirations, although one cannot but have a sneaking regard for the chances of Frank Parker, who is a brilliant tennis player on his own courts.

section of the third division, Carlisle scored a home victory against Accrington. The results as cabled by Reuter, were:

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH).

Clapton O. 0 Coventry 1
Queen's P.R. 3 Crystal P. 8

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH).

Carlisle 2 Accrington 0

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CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

"Operator 13," Marion Davis' latest starring picture, with Gary Cooper as her leading man which is showing at the Queen's Theatre, is based upon the last and greatest novel from the prolific pen of the late Robert W. Chambers. With the Civil War, the last of the romantic wars, as the background, the story deals with the intriguing spy systems of both the northern and southern armies out of which arises one of the finest romances of the rebellion.

That the new picture will exceed its predecessor in magnitude has not been denied. This has been made possible by the vast strides achieved by the film industry since twenty-one years ago. This, allied with the modern facilities of production—the advanced perfection of set construction, photographic and sound science, and the ability to organize and direct every move of entire armies before the modern camera—promises to establish "Operator 13" as the most spectacular of war romance productions.

The Only Girl

It would be difficult to imagine a Ufa production without Miss Lillian Harvey in it, and so it is natural to see this petite screen favourite starring in the latest offering from the German studio which opened at the Alhambra Theatre last night before a delighted audience, which, although it may not have found in the picture the swing and the substance of "Congress Dances," none the less enjoyed the lighter fare furnished by Miss Harvey and all those supporting her in the cast.

The plot of "The Only Girl" is of the thinnest order, but one does not care for plots where Miss Harvey is concerned. She somehow makes any picture go. From the time the Duke, played superbly by Mr. Charles Boyer, picks up the garter, inadvertently dropped by Juliette, hairdresser to the Empress Eugenie, to the moment when she is in the arms of the Duke, whom she brought back to life, unknown to him, with a lifting song, the picture proceeds with a merry swing. Mady Christians makes an adequate Empress. Ernest Thesiger provides the comic relief as the Court Chamberlain. Julius Falkenstein as Offenbach puts in some excellent work. "The Only Girl" may confidently be recommended as a good tonic for jaded nerves.

"The Wandering Jew"

One of the biggest as well as the finest sets, ever constructed for a British film, was built by James Carter in the grounds of the Twickenham Studios for "The Wandering Jew," the picture coming on Sunday to the Queen's Theatre. The grounds of the studio were, in fact, miraculously transformed into a portion of Jerusalem, the Holy City. An exact replica of the famous Damascus Gate, the Great Praetorium where Christ was brought on trial before Pontius Pilate, the home of Malathias the Jew, and an entire street of native shops, where among the more important features included in his remarkable structures. Two large marquees were specially erected to accommodate the picked crowd if many hundreds who took part in the various scenes, and to whom Maurice Elvey issued his instructions by means of amplifiers.

"No More Women"

When the World War broke out, Victor McLaglen, co-starred with Edmund Lowe in the Paramount picture, "No More Women" now playing at the King's Theatre, was travelling through Bombay and Ceylon.

He left immediately for England, his native country, and enlisted. Because of his experience in the Life Guards, during the Boer War, McLaglen was made a Lieutenant.

He was sent to Mesopotamia with the Irish Fusiliers, with whom he went through many exciting engagements with Arabs and Turks.

His fighting qualities were soon recognized and he was made Marshal, in Baghdad, an official position he held until the close of the war.

In "No More Women," McLaglen is once again teamed with his famous pal and severest girl-thief, Edmund Lowe. This time they are cast as deep-sea divers.

Sally Blane and Minna Gombell carry the feminine roles.

"Strictly Dynamite"

Jimmy Durante is a better comedian, than a lover, according to his co-starring role with Lupe Velez in "Strictly Dynamite." RKO-Radio

THREE NEW MARKETS.

TWO IN HONGKONG AND ONE IN KOWLOON

In a short time, Wanchai will be served by an additional market, which is being erected at the corner connecting Arsenal Street and Lockhart Road.

Work has already commenced on the market, which will have 24 stalls, with room for another eight should the necessity arise. Provisions will be made for the sale of beef, pork, fish, poultry and vegetable.

It will be a single-storeyed building of the same type as the one in Lockhart Road, and its estimated cost is \$18,000.

Another market will be erected near the Bowring Canal. This will be of the same size and pattern as the one at Arsenal Street.

Government is taking cognizance of the rapid development in Kowloon and has prepared plans for the erection of a big market at the junction of Leichikok Road and Tong Mi Road. This will be a single-storeyed building with room for 32 stalls. It is expected that this market will be opened before the end of the year.

laugh film coming to the King's Theatre on Sunday.

"Schnozzle" portrays a radio comic in a clever cloak. His microphone mate thrusts her affection on his gagger, while the gagger's wife onamours the comic's agent.

When the truant songstress and gagger return from a rendezvous, the comic rages madly, still duped, because the gagger had failed to provide a "highfalutin" script for the comic's effort to become a dramatic genius.

"Strictly Dynamite" weaves music into its romance and comedy in Durante's own "I'm Putty in Your Hands" and "Hot Patata." Miss Velez's crooning ballad, "Oh Me, Oh My, Oh You," and the Four Mills Brothers, Norman Foster, William Gargan and Marian Nixon are in the cast, directed by Elliott Nugent.

British Films.

Sir—In view of the recent correspondence in your esteemed paper regarding British pictures, the management of the Queen's Theatre takes pleasure in announcing the forthcoming British production—"The Wandering Jew," a really striking and impressive production with Conrad Veidt giving a performance that is magnetic.



ON TOP OF THE WORLD, That's How You'll Feel After PINKETTES.

Pinkettes are the ideal little laxative liver regulators, non-habit-forming, and non-purging. An occasional dose gently assists nature to perform the natural functions, and ensures that daily elimination of waste matter from the food tract which is so essential to good health.

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Arrived Hongkong on Friday, the 24th August, 1934.

From MABEILLER & Co.

Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed—Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before Tuesday, 4th September, 1934, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs—Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, the 30th August, 1934. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Co's Surveyors.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 24th August, 1934.

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MARON 14 Sept. Boston, New York, Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Straits, Suez & Genoa

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TYNDAREUS 13 Sept. Japan, Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HELLO, DANFORTH! YES... A MAN ANSWERING THAT DESCRIPTION LEFT THE 5:52 TWO MILES EAST OF MILFORD! PROBABLY PLANNING TO LAY LOW!

YES SIR?

I WANT TO CATCH THE 3:15 TRAIN FOR PORT STOCKTON!!

SORRY, BUT THE 3:15 TO PORT STOCKTON IS A LIMITED... I CAN'T FLAG IT DOWN!

WELL, I WANTED ACCOMMODATIONS ABOARD FOR A PARTY OF FIFTY-FIVE!

OH!... IN THAT CASE, I'LL FLAG HER DOWN... HERE SHE COMES, NOW!!

HEY... YOU CAN'T DO THAT... YOU SAID YOU WANTED ACCOMMODATIONS FOR A PARTY OF FIFTY-FIVE!

WELL, I'M THE PARTY! I'LL BE FIFTY-SIX ON MY NEXT BIRTHDAY!!

Putting One Over!

By Blosser

QUEEN'S

To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30

Prisoner, Yea... BUT OF LOVE!




MARION DAVIES ★ **GARY COOPER**

Robert W. Chambers' glorious romance is all you dreamed it would be on the screen! Thrills, gaiety and song!

with Joan Parker
Katharine Alexander, Ted Healy
The Four Mills Brothers
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture.
Cosmopolitan Production

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LAUREL & HARDY
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SHOWING TO-DAY
Daily at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30.



There might be other girls like Julie... but there never was a horse like Rodney!

With all his heart he loved that prince of beasts!

KEEP EM ROLLING

with **WALTER HUSTON**
FRANCES DEE
MINNA COMBELL

A stirring saga of a war horse that will make you laugh and cheer, as it digs deep into your emotional life.

Directed by George Fitzmaurice
Produced by George Fitzmaurice

MAJESTIC

To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS

RUDY VALLEE • JIMMY DURANTE
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GEORGE WHITE

Entire Production Conceived, Created and Directed by GEORGE WHITE.
Executive Producer, ROBERT KANE

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

"SAFETY FIRST"

POSTERS ISSUED BY THE POLICE DEPARTMENT

In connection with the Safety First campaign, which commences tomorrow, the Hongkong Police Department has issued a number of pamphlets, printed in Chinese and English.

These pamphlets, which will be distributed throughout the city during the campaign, are especially directed to motorists and pedestrians, and outline the action that should be taken in order to assist the authorities in reducing the number of accidents that occur on the roads of Hongkong.

The following directions, for instance, are printed in English for the guidance of drivers of motor vehicles: Carefully regulate your speed at all times to suit the circumstances and weather prevailing.

When you intend to stop, slow down, or change direction, give the appropriate signal clearly, definitely, and in good time.

Never overtake unless you can see sufficiently far ahead to do so with safety. Remember that the heavy of a steep hill or a hump-backed bridge is as dangerous as a sharp bend because it conceals oncoming traffic. Do not overtake at cross roads or road junctions.

Remember the right-hand side of the road belongs first to oncoming traffic. Never overtake, therefore, unless it is clear that you can pass and get back to the left side of the road again without making either the person overtaken, or a person approaching from the opposite direction, check speed or alter direction suddenly.

Take special care at corners and bends to leave ample room for oncoming traffic.

No vehicle has a "right of way" at cross roads, but it is the duty of a driver on a minor road when approaching a major road to go dead slow and to give way to traffic on it. Nevertheless when you are driving on a major road always keep a sharp look-out and drive cautiously at cross roads and road junctions.

Slow-moving motor vehicles, e.g., buses and lorries, must keep well to the left of the road.

Pedestrians.

Most of the pamphlets in Chinese are directed towards pedestrians and bicyclists.

Pedestrians are enjoined as follows:

Walk on the pavement; not on the road. You are safe on the pavement. You may be killed on the road. The pavement was made for pedestrians; the road for vehicles. Vehicles do not go on pavements, therefore pedestrians should not walk on roads except to cross roads. Before you cross the road look to your left and right. Do not cross until

DREADED PLAGUE

BLACK FLAG HOISTED ON SUNGARI BANK

Harbin, Aug. 30.

The town of Podunel, on the Sungari River, 80 miles south-west of Harbin, where pneumonic and bubonic plagues are ravaging the area, has hoisted the black flag as a warning to all who may approach that the whole place is dangerously infected.

Passing steamers, which steer well away from the Podunel side of the river, report that house doors and windows are nailed up and there are no persons visible in the streets nor any farmers working in the fields.

It is stated that this virulent and deadly pneumonic plague has already claimed 60 victims.—*Reuter.*

the road in clear. When you cross the road cross by the most direct route. If there are white lines or safety islands use them.

Throughout the world every day hundreds of people are killed by carelessly walking in or crossing roads. Parents should not allow their children to play in the roadways. Learn traffic rules and teach them to your children.

Schoolboys and other children must not play games in the roadways. Schoolboys when going to and from school must walk on the pavements.

Do not stand about and converse with friends in the roadways. If you are waiting for a tram or bus wait on the pavement, not in the roadway. Where there is no pavement walk on the right-hand side of the road facing the oncoming traffic.

A person wandering about in the road may lose his life and cause the deaths of several other persons.

Persons carrying heavy loads must walk on the extreme left-hand side of the road.

Cyclists.

Keep to the left of the road. Do not swerve suddenly in any direction, a motor car may be coming behind you.

Tricycling is not clever; it is foolish and illegal and you are liable to a heavy fine if arrested.

A cyclist is a vehicle driver and as such must obey all traffic signals.

A cycle is meant to carry one person only.

Bus Passengers.

Do not board or alight from buses until the bus has stopped. Many people have been killed through alighting from buses when in motion.

When alighting from a bus and wishing to cross the road always walk round behind the bus so that you can see if the road is clear.

PUTSCH FEARS

GERMANY'S AIM IN SAAR TERRITORY

Paris, Aug. 30.

A Nazi putch in the Saar territory, under a temporary League mandate, is proposed by Herr Max Brauns, an anti-Nazi leader in the Saar, who granted an interview to a representative of *Le Soir* to-day.

He said Berlin could not face the possibility of a defeat in the plebiscite which is to decide whether the Saar will return to Germany or remain independent of Berlin.

What Herr Hitler seeks, says Herr Brauns, is to deal a blow in such a manner that if a plebiscite is rendered impossible it will be because the population will have apparently risen up spontaneously.—*Reuter Special.*

TO QUIT GERMANY.

Foreigners Arrested. On Saturday.

Berlin, Aug. 30.

The nine foreigners arrested on Saturday have been released on condition that they leave Germany immediately.

The arrests were effected on Saturday, but the news was kept secret by the police until Tuesday.

The arrested men included four Englishmen. According to reports they went to Berlin after attending an anti-Fascist Congress in Madrid and intended visiting the Labour Camps.—*Reuter.*

A BAND CONCERT.

ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMME AT THE KOWLOON C.C.

Postponed from July 28 on account of inclement weather, a band concert by the band of the 1st Battalion, the Lincolnshire Regiment, arranged by the Kowloon Cricket Club, will be held to-morrow evening.

The programme is an attractive one, boasting many popular classical numbers, including Kotelboy's "In A Monastery Garden," Beethoven's "A Hunting Scene," and Eckersberg's "The Battle of Waterloo."

Provided the weather remains good, there should be a big attendance at the Kowloon Cricket Club to-morrow as the function promises to surpass even the high standard associated with K. C. C. concerts.

LAST TWO DAYS
DAILY AT
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don't even take themselves seriously when they say
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with **SALLY BLANE** & **MINNA COMBELL**
A Paramount Picture



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THE LIFE AND LOVES OF A RADIO COMIC
with **JIMMY DURANTE** & **LUPE VELEZ**
A RKO-RADIO Picture

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SUNDAY
See Tim Ride Herd on Stomping Horses and Thieves!



TIM MCCOY in
The RIDING TORNADO
with Shirley Gray, Wallace MacDonald, Wheeler Oakman
Directed by Otis Lohrman
A Columbia Picture

and a **MICKEY MOUSE** Cartoon
"MICKEY'S REVUE"

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GEORGE GEE The Man with a Thousand Faces
England's Greatest Comedian
in A Laugh-A-Minute British Comedy Hit
"CLEANING UP"
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They change so fast, there should be a new picture at least once a year, for photographs of the children never grow up.

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PHONE NO. CLUE IN ROOSEVELT MENACE AFFAIR

Scion of Wealthy Southern Family Arrested in New York

EQUAL TREATMENT LOAN CLAIM

Germany Declines U.S. Request

Washington, Aug. 30.
The German Government has sent a Note to the State Department declining to place American holders of Dawes and Young Loan bonds on an equal footing with the holders of other nationalities.
The contents of the Note have not been disclosed, but it is learned that the points of view of the two governments "remain far apart."
—Reuter.

ARMY OFFICERS PAY STABILISED

NO MORE COST OF LIVING FLUCTUATIONS

SLIGHT RISE ON PRESENT RATE

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, August 31, 1.30 p.m.)

London, Aug. 30.

The rates of pay of British officers are to be consolidated and stabilised as from September 1.

This decision was announced to-night by Royal Warrant Order.

The new rates will correspond to the cost of living index at the figure of 55, which gives a reduction of nine and a half per cent. on the standard rates introduced in July, 1919.

The rates of pay at the present time are always liable to change, the variation in the cost of living, and the current rates, which have been operative since the past July represent a reduction of ten per cent. from the standard rates.

INCREASE RESULTS.

The Order therefore means that officers will receive a slight increase in pay as from September 1 and that, until further Order, no changes will be made irrespective of fluctuations in the cost of living.

The retired pay of officers is to be similarly stabilised.—Reuter Special.

SALVATION ARMY LEADERSHIP

ANOTHER SESSION ON PROCEDURE

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received August 31, 2.25 a.m.)

London, Aug. 30.

For the third successive day, the High Council of the Salvation Army sat throughout a complete session without reaching the main object of their gathering, the nomination of a successor to General Higgins.

The day was spent in continued discussion of the procedure for the present and future elections of the General.

It officially stated that nominations for the post, the leadership of the Movement, will be taken to-morrow morning.—Reuter Special.

RANGE OF WILD THREATS

"FREAK" SUM OF MONEY DEMANDED FOR IMMUNITY

EX-NAVAL OFFICER ACCUSED

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, August 31, 1.30 p.m.)

NEW YORK, AUG. 30.

REVELATION OF THE THREAT TO KIDNAP SISTIE AND BUZZIE, THE GRANDCHILDREN OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, AND OF THE MENACE OF PERSONAL INJURY TO THE PRESIDENT HIMSELF IF THE MONEY DEMANDED WAS NOT FORTHCOMING, CAME AS A COMPLETE SURPRISE TO THE PRESIDENT AND HIS FAMILY.

The arrest of Benjamin Franklin Varn in connection with the affair was the first public intimation of the affair, which has caused a widespread sensation.

It appears that the threatening letter was addressed to the White House in the absence of both President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt was the intended recipient, but it was opened by a secretary, and then passed on to the Secret Service branch at Washington.

NEWS SURPRISES PRESIDENT

Added interest is given to the arrest by the suggestion that Varn, who is thirty-three years of age, is an ex-naval officer and a member of a very wealthy family of Charleston, South Carolina.

He was arrested in a New York Y.M.C.A. establishment to-day, taken to headquarters and charged with threatening to kidnap Sistie and Buzzie, children of the recently divorced daughter of the President, unless the writer received payment of \$168,000.

CURIOUS FIGURE.

The fact that this rather arbitrary figure should have been chosen, and not a round sum, \$100,000 or \$200,000 has aroused curiosity.

It appears that the menacing letter was sent ten days ago and said that unless the instructions contained in the document were faithfully observed, the personal safety of the President would not be secure.

"ORDER OF ZANGARRA."

The letter was signed: "The Order of Zangarra."

The full text of the letter has not been made public. Both the postal authorities and the Secret Service declare that the contents are to be withheld.

The police are equally secretive, but admit that the writer told Mrs. Roosevelt to await further instructions before attempting to make contact, and gave orders to be prepared to pay over the entire sum in notes of the denomination of one dollar, five dollars, ten dollars, twenty dollars and fifty dollars, with nothing of higher value.

PHONE NO. CLUE.

The letter also included a New York telephone number and this is believed to have been the cause of the arrest of Varn.

The number was traced to a Y.M.C.A. in mid-town New York and it is believed that the police laid a trap for Varn by making use of that information.

It is learned that the accused will be arraigned to-morrow (Friday).

Later.

It is learned that Mr. Elliot

Roosevelt's infant daughter, who is now with her parents in Washington, was also included in the threat.

It was at first reported that Sistie and Buzzie were staying with their mother at Hyde Park, the Roosevelt family estate in New York State, but it was later learned that they are both in the company of their father, Mr. Curtis Dill, and are staying at the Estate of Mr. Spencer Aldrich at Bay Shore, New York, where they have been for some time by permission of their mother, who was divorced from her husband earlier this month.

It is learned that arrangements had been made for them to join their mother at an early date. Mrs. Dill is staying with her father, President Roosevelt, at Hyde Park.

SECRET SERVICE.

As far as can be ascertained at present, neither President or Mrs. Roosevelt, or Mrs. Dill were aware of any menace or of Varn's arrest until newspapermen conveyed the information.

Mr. Thomas Quinn, acting Chief of the Department of Justice Bureau in Washington, told the United Press that the arrest of Varn was carried out after careful investigation by Secret Service agents.

He declined to add to the statement, saying that further details must be obtained in New York.—United Press.

REUTER'S STORY.

New York, Aug. 30.
Threats to kidnap one or all of President Roosevelt's grandchildren and to do bodily harm to the President himself have just been disclosed in the form of a letter addressed to Mrs. Roosevelt, demanding the payment of \$168,000.

The letter was not delivered to the President's wife, being intercepted by Federal officials upon delivery at the White House.

It demanded that the money be paid in notes of small denominations. Subsequently, the police arrested Benjamin Varn, former naval aviation corps mechanic, in a Y.M.C.A. establishment in New York.—Reuter.



Sistie and Buzzie, the two children of Mrs. Curtis Dill, were chosen as the object of America's latest kidnapping threat. They are shown above (right) with their father at the Chicago World's Fair. Left, is Mrs. Curtis Dill on arrival in Chicago early this month after obtaining her divorce. Mrs. Dill is the daughter of President Roosevelt.

PENSIONS FOR REBELS

BILL IN IRISH SENATE

UNITED IRELAND SPLIT AVERTED

Dublin, Aug. 31.
The Senate last night passed the committee stage of the Government Bill, which provides for pensions to the participants in the insurrection of 1916 and also to the sufferers on both sides in the civil war of 1922.

The passage of the Bill seems definitely assured. Meanwhile, the threatened split in the United Ireland Party is believed to have been averted by blunt speaking at a private meeting of the Executive which lasted until midnight.

Mr. Cosgrave, the former Premier, is credited with having delivered a particularly forceful speech.—Reuter.

ANOTHER TRAIN WRECK OUTRAGE

Many Casualties Occur On Changchun Line

Harbin, Aug. 31.
Bandits to-day attacked and wrecked a passenger train bound from Harbin to Changchun. The train was afterwards subjected to a fusillade of bullets.

Information for the moment, is meagre but first reports state that the casualties were heavy.—Reuter.

NEW FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPION

"Baby" Arizmendi Wins World Title

New York, Aug. 30.
"Baby" Arizmendi, of Mexico, decisively outpointed the Italian-American, Mike Bollos, in a contest to-night for the featherweight championship of the world.—Reuter.

THEATRICAL PRODUCER DEAD

New York, Aug. 30.
The death has occurred of Charles Bancroft Dillingham, the famous theatrical producer.—Reuter.

CHINA'S SILVER EXPORTS

Central Bank Issues Report

Shanghai, Aug. 30.
The Central Bank of China to-day issued a report showing that in the past eight months silver exports from China have been about \$150,000,000 in excess of silver imports, Shanghai losing \$117,000,000.

Most of the silver was shipped to New York and London.

At present, silver stocks held by various banks in China total about \$490,000,000.—Central News.

RELATIONS STRAINED

ITALY'S PRESS ATTACKS GERMANY

BERLIN WARNING

(Special to "Telegraph")
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received August 31, 2.25 a.m.)

Berlin, Aug. 30.

There are increasing indications that relations between Germany and Italy are becoming very strained.

It is reliably stated that Germany is planning a three or four days period of probation, to see whether the Italian newspapers are prepared to cease their attacks on Germany.

If the tone of Italian press comments does not improve, the Government contemplates the expulsion of Italian correspondents.

The German Press in the past few days has revealed increasing annoyance at the Italian attacks and it is understood that they have been instructed to reply sharply and in similar vein.—United Press.

FAIR TO SHOWERY

Pressure is highest over Mongolia and to the north of Hokkaido. It is relatively low over the China Sea, the Philippines, the Pacific eastward to Guam. Local forecast: West or variable winds; moderate; fair to showery.

RAINBOW WINS

LIKELY DEFENDER OF AMERICA'S CUP

MISHAP ABOARD ENDEAVOUR

Newport, R.I., Aug. 30.

It is considered fairly certain now that the Vanderbilt Syndicate's yacht, Rainbow, will be the defender of the America's Cup in the contests scheduled to commence on September 15.

There are many who are still doubtful about the respective merits of Rainbow and Yankee, but Rainbow secured a handsome victory to-day.

The Vanderbilt craft crossed the finishing line 2 mins. 21 seconds ahead of the Yankee, over a thirty-mile triangular course, this being the third race in the final series of America's Cup trials.

Rainbow led by 2 mins. 11 secs. at the end of ten miles, was 1 min. 58 secs. ahead at the end of twenty miles and improved her position by 23 seconds over the last ten miles.

ENDEAVOUR ACCIDENT.

An accident occurred on board Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's challenger, the Endeavour, this afternoon. Ralph Frost, a member of the crew, was struck on the head by a swinging boom and was sent to hospital.

It appears that he is suffering from slight concussion and is not in a serious condition.

The mishap occurred while Endeavour was competing in an informal race with Westmae and Vanille.—Reuter.

OVER A THOUSAND PHOTOS

COMPETITION CLOSES TO-DAY

To-day marks the closing date for entries in the Amateur Photographic Competition organised by the Hongkong Telegraph, it being interesting to note that yesterday the thousand mark was reached.

The standard of work submitted this year is exceptionally high, and the exhibition of entries which will be opened on September 10th, promises to be one of the most impressive ever held in the Far East.

STRIKE ULTIMATUM

NO PROSPECTS OF A SETTLEMENT

THE EMPLOYERS STAND PAT

Washington, Aug. 30.
A general strike in the American cotton textile industry has been called and becomes effective at 11.30 o'clock on Saturday night.

Workers in the wool, silk, artificial silk and synthetic yarn industries have been ordered to stand by for orders.

The first working day, after the effective date of the general strike, will be September 4th.—Reuter.

Washington, Aug. 30.
The strike leaders have issued an ultimatum to the Labour Relations Board, stating that there is no hope of averting the strike without definite concessions by the employers.

The President of the Cotton Textile Institute, Mr. Sloan, declares that the employers cannot amend the Code under the threat of industrial warfare.

Government is now considering the appointment of a neutral Commission to inquire into the fundamental causes of the strike and to frame recommendations for a settlement.

LONG STOPPAGE.

The stoppage threatens to be protracted. The Textile Union lacks funds but the men count upon Federal emergency relief for support.

The mill-owners have two months' stock in hand and declare that at the present time they have no objections to a curtailment of production.—Reuter.

LOCAL MURDER MYSTERY

AN INQUIRY NOW ARRANGED

An inquiry into the death of Mohamed Din, Indian Special Guard No. 23, who was found dead in a pool of blood in a nullah alongside Bowen Road on May 22, will be conducted by the Coroner (Mr. E. W. Hamilton), assisted by a jury, at the Central Magistrate's on Tuesday at 2.15 p.m.

It will be recalled that the body was found by a party of South Wales Borderers, who were walking along the road about 2.60 p.m. Private Baker, a member of the party, made the first discovery, when he suddenly pointed out a trail of blood which lay across the path.

The Indian was dead, a bullet wound in his head indicating that death must have been instantaneous. The revolver holster attached to his uniform was open and the weapon was missing.

Following enquiries, an identification parade of troops was held on May 30, and a private of the South Wales Borderers was detained in police custody on May 31, but on June 2 he was released. The police have since continued their investigations but apparently to no avail.

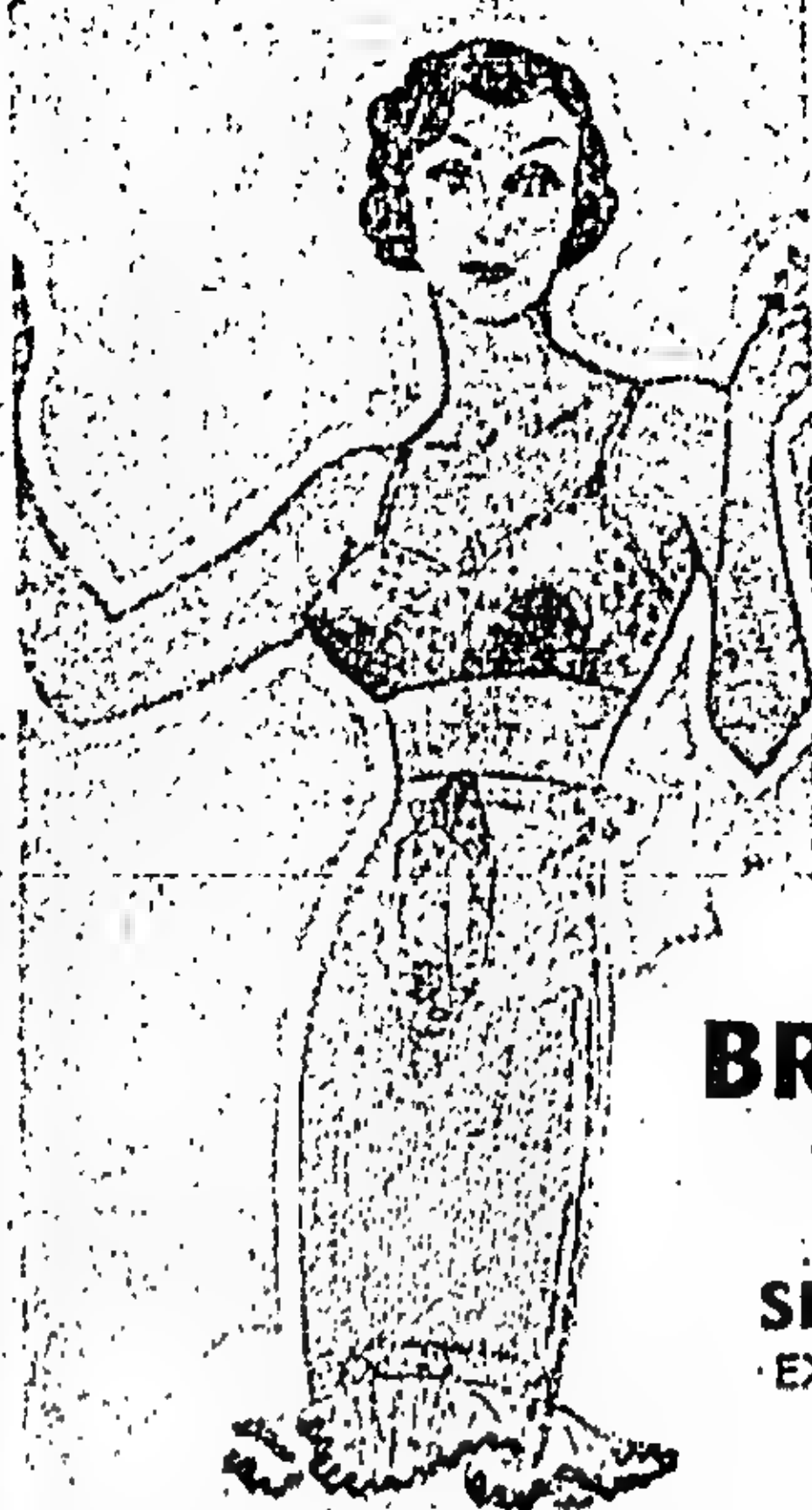
BIG FACTORY FIRE IN LONDON

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S PERFECT ORDER

London, Aug. 30.
During a fire which destroyed a large factory in Camden Town, London, to-day, warning was sent to a school nearby where 600 children were at lessons.

The school fire alarm was sounded and the children, who thought it was an ordinary drill, were marched out of the building in perfect order and dismissed.

Later, the school playground was used for one of the many water towers from which the firemen fought the flames.—Reuter.



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STRATOSPHERE ADVENTURE

Aeronaut's Story Of
Amazing Escape

PARACHUTE JUMPS

The United States attempt on the stratosphere height record, which began from Rapid City, South Dakota, nearly ended in disaster for the balloon's occupants.

When over North Platte, Nebraska, at a height of over 50,000 feet, the underside of the envelope ripped and the balloon began slowly to descend.

When the balloon was low enough for the attempt to be made one of the three men inside, Mr. Orvil Anderson, the second pilot, jumped from 5,000 feet.

He was followed by Captain Albert W. Stevens, the observer, at the last moment, with the balloon at 500 feet. Major Kempner, the pilot, leapt clear.

Immediately afterwards the great gas-bag burst and was seen to drop like a stone on to a farm near Lexington.

The expedition had been designed to break all previous stratosphere records.

The fantastic-looking craft had climbed to an altitude of 11 miles when its gas-bag was suddenly ripped open. The three airman, looking through the glass roof of the circular metal gondola in which they were sealed, saw to their dismay the gash widen.

As the cold air of the stratosphere rushed into the gap, the balloon shuddered and swayed like a foundering ship.

BROADCAST DRAMA.

Within a few seconds the balloon began to plunge to earth. Its occupants were being whirled downwards under three acres of flapping fabric.

Wireless listeners all over America who had been following the broadcast of the ascent by Kempner gasped with horror when they realised that disaster had overtaken this great craft.

Speaking in cool, level tones, Kempner said, "The bottom of the balloon is pretty well torn out. The thing is beginning to look like a huge sieve. I don't know how long she is going to hold together."

"How fast are you falling?" inquired the War Department of Washington.

"About as fast as a man would fall if he jumped off a roof," called back Kempner.

At 30,000 feet the balloonists opened the port-holes of the gondola. Then at 18,000 feet listeners heard Stevens in a tense voice saying: "We are getting ready to jump."

At this point wireless contact with the balloon was severed, and listeners were left guessing at the outcome of this drama of the sky.

Then came the news from Lexington that the balloon had been seen descending and that its occupants had made parachute jumps to safety.

Major Kempner, describing their adventures after he had reached the ground, said:—

"We were up about 57,000 feet when the fabric of the bag apparently gave way, due to inflation or some other cause—I do not know what.

"We were able to look through the window at the top of the gondola, and see a hole about 50 feet long.

"We were somewhat concerned, because you cannot get out of anything at 50,000 feet. A human being dies at 52,000 feet.

DASH TOWARDS EARTH.

"So we sat and waited, wondering whether or not we were going to come hurtling down through space at a mile a minute in the

THE HOME DRESSMAKER.

Dainty Frock For
Small Girl.

Here is a charming little frock for a girl of four to six years of age. It could easily be made at home, for the pattern is quite simple to follow.

Unwashable cotton material in a pretty soft shade of yellow is suggested for it, with white pipings and little white buttons for the front fastening.

You will need about one and a half yards of material for a child of three or four years, with a quarter of a yard of white piping or linen for the pipings and two small bows.

Fold the material, and cut out each piece as shown in the diagram—cutting two pieces for the skirt. The approximate measurements are given, but, to avoid errors, measure the child and cut paper patterns before cutting the material. Tack the paper patterns together, try on, make any necessary alterations, then use the corrected patterns for cutting out the material.

To make up the frock—first run up seams of bodice and skirt, and join the two together with a fold of the white material let in to form a piping. Cut a small opening in the centre of the skirt front, about four inches long, in line with the bodice fastening.

Turn in the edges of bodice and skirt opening, and face with narrow crossway strips of material. The bodice can either actually fasten with the white buttons, or it can have press fastenings underneath the buttons.

Turn up a two-inch hem on the right side of the skirt, slipping in a narrow fold of white material which will form a piping when stitched down.

Put in the sleeves, edge the neck with white binding or piping, and finish with a bow at the neck and another at the waist.

gondola, then jump out of it when we got where a human being could live.

"At 30,000 feet we opened the gondola, got out, and looked at things on top, and it looked as if possibly we would be able to land it with some good records. We felt that it was well worth taking a long chance to bring home the records we had obtained.

"With that idea in mind, we tried to land the balloon, even though the bottom was virtually torn away. The parachuting effect of the fall tended to cut the lower fabric away, and left a great gaping top with hydrogen holding it up.

"It was making a parachute combination, and with that at about 5,000 feet it suddenly split wide open, and everything dashed toward the earth.

"We saw it was useless to wait any longer. Anderson went first

ON THE FAR, FAR EAST!

PIKER ABOUT A
WEDDING TRIP!

(By Joe E. Brown.)

Hollywood, Calif.—Smart people—those Chinese. Don't let anybody tell you otherwise. People have been saying that to me and I've been saying that to others for a long time in a kidding way.

Now I know it's on the level. After a couple of months in the Orient I know that all the brains in the world aren't concentrated in the white race.

I think I've always had a hunch that that was so. I've always wanted to go to China and Japan and get acquainted in those countries. It was to have been a honeymoon trip at first—but time sort of slipped by for sixteen years and my wife and I just never got around to go. Sometimes it was money we lacked, and sometimes it was babies or lack of time or just plain having to work for a living that interfered.

But a few months ago I put my foot down hard and said I was going to China or else, and I was going to insist that Mrs. Brown go with me—just to make good on those early promises. A guy can't be a piker about his wedding trip forever.

And it was worth going across all that water just to see that people on the other side of the world are not as different from us as the old MacMillan geographies painted them. I couldn't find a single good reason why the Chinese and Japanese can't be friends with us and with each other.

In a lot of ways they're way ahead of us. Of course they have had forty or fifty centuries more to figure things out. It's sort of a shock to an American to discover that a wise old Chinese regards the whole three hundred years of American history as an "experiment," interesting but not in existence long enough yet to prove anything.

Nothing is well established, according to a Chinese, until after the first thousand years. The only trouble with that theory is that nobody ever lives to prove it.

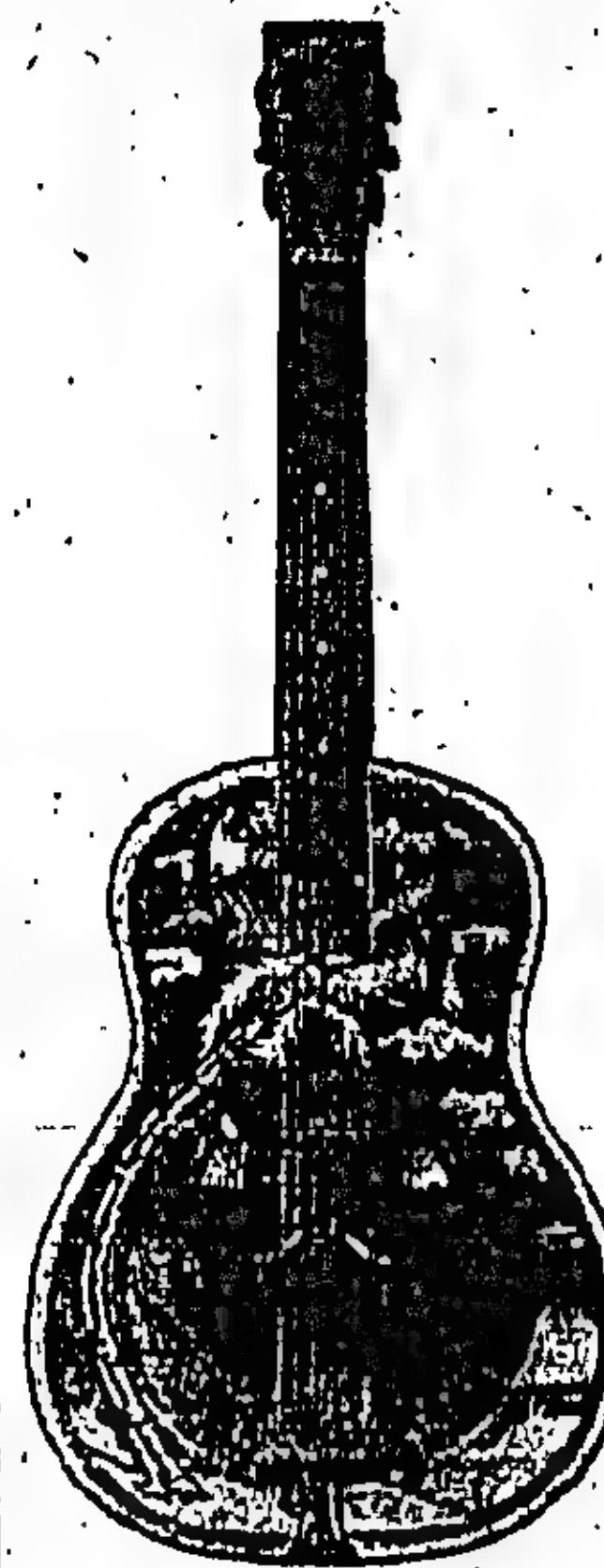
I think I met hundreds of Chinese and Japanese who speak English. I know a few Americans who speak the Oriental languages but not many. I'm not recommending that every American child be taught to speak Chinese, but it might not be a bad idea for a few of them to learn the world's oldest language. I wish I could, but the words just won't fit in my mouth.

The younger generations in Asia have the same advanced views about most things that we have. They know a lot more about our country than we know about theirs. And they have the good taste to be amused rather than angry when an American parades his ignorance of their customs, history or religion.

—a nice jump. Stevens followed, having some difficulty in clearing the gyrating gondola, and then seeing them safe I leapt off myself."

All the instruments and equipment in the balloon, worth thousands of dollars, have been destroyed with the exception of the spectograph. Captain Anderson stated that the gondola was totally wrecked.

The height of 50,000 feet or just over 11 miles which the airman are reported to have reached was less than the height obtained by the Soviet balloon Stratosfate U.S.S.R. last year, and about a mile under the height believed to have been obtained by the Soviet balloon Oseavskikh, which crashed to earth with the death of its crew.



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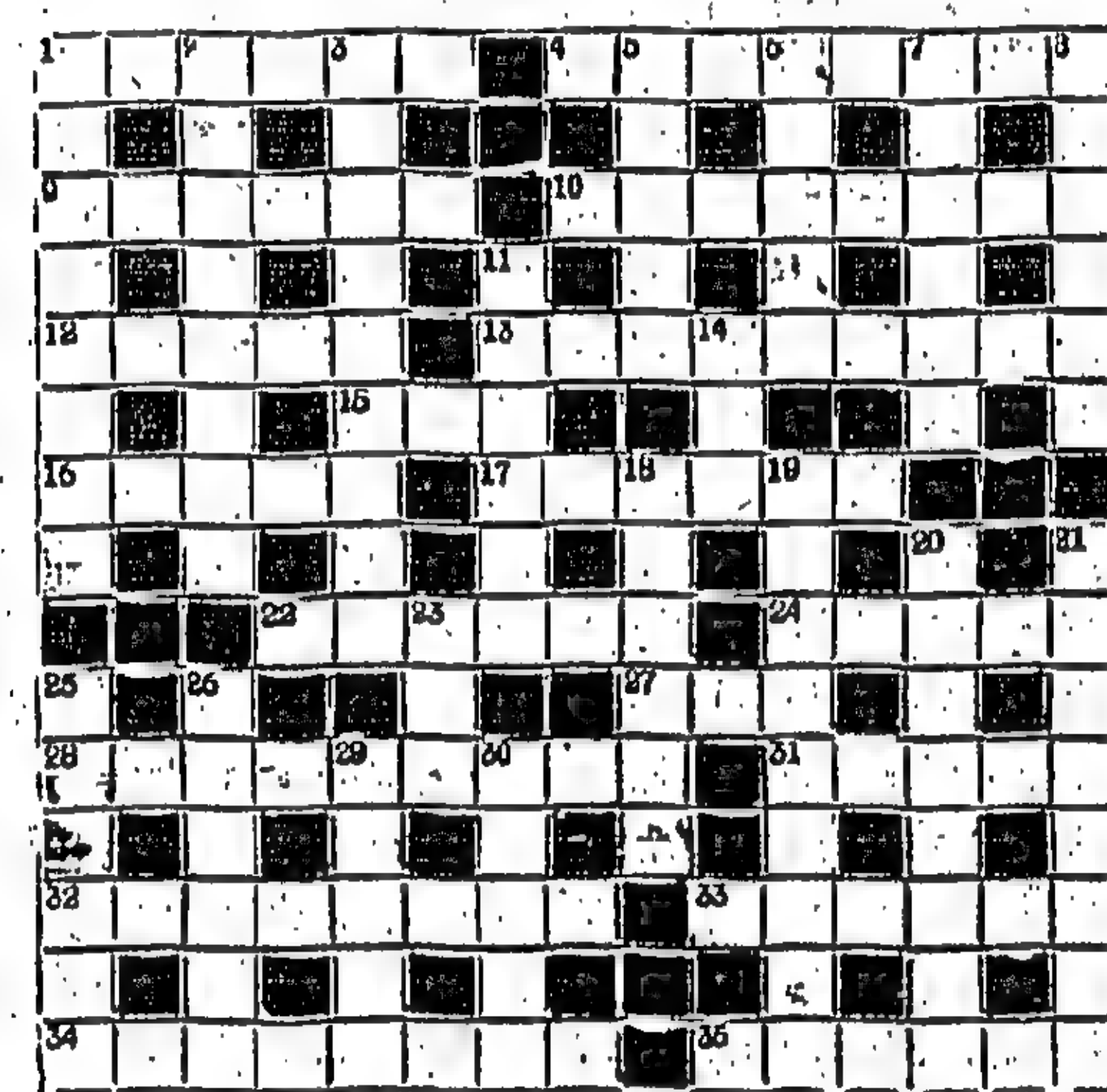
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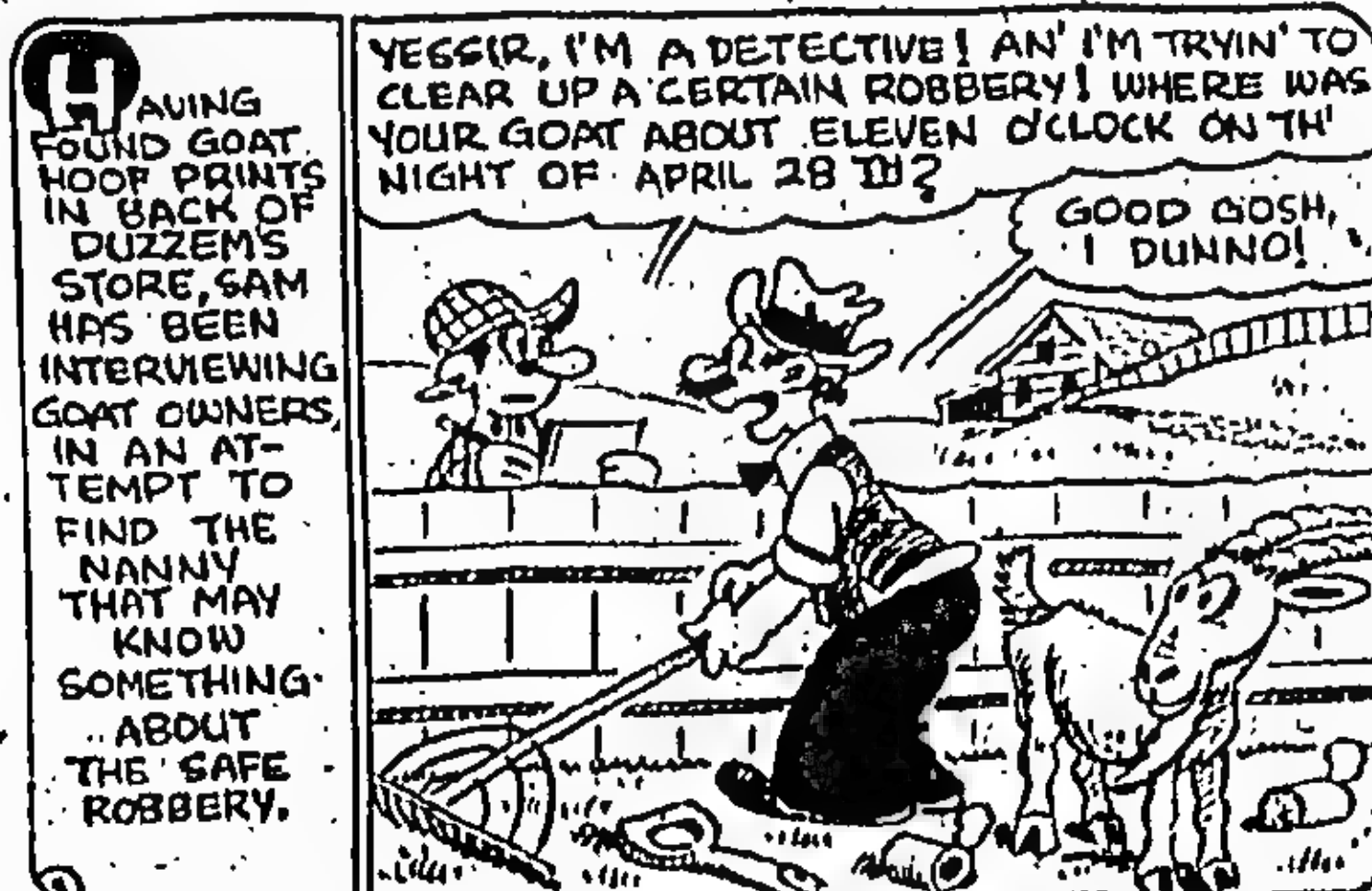


- Across
- 1 A well turned phrase, quite angloic, in fact.
 - 4 Collect, as do those in church.
 - 9 It turns Pa pale—of course it must have been dismissed.
 - 10 Rule.
 - 12 Town. Give a hat for head-covering.
 - 18 The tool that is wanted to complete a contract.
 - 15 Doesn't make much of a hit, however you look at it.
 - 16 Well known legal and crosswordian plea.
 - 17 The digest is scarcely correct.
 - 22 Hurt.
 - 24 Two pronouns that grow on a well-known bank.
 - 27 Favourite fare of the apprentice.
 - 28 Sack.
 - 31 The story of these poor husbandmen is not very clear.
 - 32 What one feels when the dentist has a tooth.
 - 33 The grammarian's bond.
 - 34 Contracts.
 - 35 Respect that is at once the opposite of a letter is inserted.
- Down
- 1 Paul's car (anag.).
 - 2 France, for example.
 - 3 The precursor in an obvious quarrel.
 - 5 A vessel which returns in shallow waters.
 - 6 Take up your title—it's very select, but
 - 7 as a title, very out of date.
 - 8 There's small opening for anyone in such sports items.
 - 11 Wave.
 - 14 When gum is out of place.
 - 18 Whirlpools.
 - 19 Built in.
 - 20 Attraction is certain ultimately.
 - 21 Dwelling well adapted for a sage muse.
 - 23 Meet.
 - 25 Compose.
 - 26 Tree-shaded road—sometimes.
 - 29 Hedge.
 - 30 Rocky edge on a mountain, with a tree.
- Yesterday's Solution
- QUARRELLED ABOUT
UNLAWFUL ACTS
ACTED OVERSTATE
YERLINCEPUS
BIOLOGIST INDUS
A LITTONOM A
PISTOL READING
A THIRTEEN E
RESIDUE PRESTON
TILANIMBERT
NILAN APERTURE
EILAN COMA
NOVITATE PHLOX
TILITATE DIOL
SODASENCHALS

SALESMAN SAM

Sam Gets It!

By Small



NOT A JEW

SIR JOHN SIMON
DENIES RUMOUR

"ORDINARY BRITON"

A rumour that he is a Jew is denied by Sir John Simon in a letter to Sir Archibald Hurd. Sir John at the same time expresses the hope that his denial will not be distorted into some sympathy with anti-Semitism, an attitude which he regards as un-English, and which he utterly condemns.

The Foreign Secretary's letter is a reply to one from Sir Archibald, bringing to his notice statements which have been current in this country as well as abroad for some time, that Sir John is of Jewish origin and that his ancestry has powerfully influenced the policy of the National Government since he became Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

The letter is as follows:—
"Dear Sir Archibald.—Thank you very much for your letter. I know there are a number of people who industriously spread the rumour that I am a Jew, and even that my Jewish associations have an influence on the foreign policy of the country.

"In fact I am just an ordinary Briton of Aryan stock, without any Jewish admixture whatever—my mother comes from an old English family and my father was Welsh—you will find lots of Simons in Pembrokeshire—and nobody who knows my relations and forebears would imagine that they were Jewish. Biblical surnames like Matthew and John and Mathias are a commonplace in those parts.

"The only reason for which I have never hitherto attempted publicly to deny this rumour, is that I think the same silliness or malice might attempt to distort the denial into some sympathy with anti-Semitism—an attitude which I regard as un-English and which I utterly condemn. I count among my friends some English Jews whose British outlook and patriotic services should put their critics to shame, and I would not for the world hurt their feelings or write as though their ancient and honourable lineage could be a matter for reproach.

"But if, in the circumstances, you mention you think it would be right and in the public interest to do so you are welcome to publish this letter."

"HUMILIATING."

It is humiliating that Sir John

Simon should have found it necessary to give public contradiction to the story that he is of Jewish descent (writes a London correspondent). Even if he were, the British public would think none the worse of him; his immediate predecessor, Lord Reading, was a member of that race, and it was never suggested that he was under any handicap in consequence.

Statements that Sir John Simon is of Jewish origin have been current for many years. I remember hearing them when he first took office, and like most others, I never thought it worth while to inquire into their accuracy. His personal appearance—tall, light brown-haired, and blue-eyed—is alone a sufficient refutation.

But if the suggestions in question are being used to create prejudice it is as well that they should be alluded to once and for all. Sir John's reference to the fact that his father came from Pembrokeshire does not necessarily prove that he was Welsh. A friend who knows that country well tells me that in some of the villages the inhabitants are of pure Flemish descent and have been settled there for centuries. Though they are surrounded by a Welsh-speaking population, they know not a word of that language, and politicians touring the constituency have to make careful inquiries beforehand lest, under the impression that they are paying their hearers a compliment, they address them in a tongue as unintelligible to them as Greek.

So well marked is the line of cleavage that one road over a hill is locally referred to as "the road to the Welsh."

DIRECTED TO BERLIN.

It is to Berlin that Sir John Simon's letter explaining that he is not of Jewish stock is really directed (says Peterboro in the Daily Telegraph). The new diplomatic circles there find it impossible to believe that a man bearing such a name can be of Aryan blood.

Many other English—and especially American—names must be similarly deceptive to the foreigner. Even a Biblical Christian name such as that of Mr. Isaac Foot, M.P., is sometimes sufficient to mislead. Isaac, either as a Christian or surname, is very common in Cornwall.

These names, of course, are often a heritage from Puritan days, and sometimes came to be adopted as surnames as well as Christian names.

This Puritan origin doubtless accounts for the prevalence in the United States of such names as Ames, borne by members of old New England families.

DRINK AND DEATH

Female Alcoholism "A Peculiarity Of England"

Widows, divorced people, and bachelors are more prominent in the figures of mortality due to alcoholism than married men, and the former groups are more susceptible to the injurious influence of alcohol.

This was a statement made by Dr. Bandel, of Nuremberg, speaking on alcoholism and mortality at the International Congress on Alcoholism at the Imperial Institute, Kensington.

He also said that the specific mortality of the Jews, whose sobriety is proverbial, hardly diminished at all as a result of reduced alcohol consumption during the war. This was in contrast with that of the Christian population of the same region in Prussia and Budapest.

"England occupies a situation apart. During and after the war her alcohol consumption was, indeed, diminished, and yet the specific male mortality did not fall. The cause must be sought in the comparatively large proportion of female alcoholism—a peculiarity of this country."

Dr. Bandel added that to-day the figures of alcoholic mortality are lower, but they would approach again the pre-war figures in proportion as the alcohol consumption begins to reassume the importance it had before 1914.

STRINGENCY RELAXED.

Dr. R. Herold (Lausanne) made a comparison of alcohol legislation in Europe in 1922 and the present, and pointed out that several countries have relaxed the stringency of their laws or are about to do so. He gave among the causes that the spirit of self-sacrifice which animated a great part of the population during and immediately after the war has disappeared. Alarmed by American Prohibition, the liquor trade organised itself strongly nationally and internationally and its propaganda has exercised an appreciable influence upon public opinion, on the Parliaments, and the Governments.

The economic crisis, which has reduced the consumption of alcohol, has, on the other hand, strengthened the arguments of those who consider that the liquor revenue is indispensable for the State Budgets.

BUS BODY A SUMMER-HOUSE?

Knotty Problem Before Magistrates

Can the body of a bus be termed a summer-house?

This question was raised at Southend, when the County Bench adjourned until October 3 a summons against Frank Butters, builder, Westcliff, alleging that he had erected a temporary building at South Benfleet without the consent of the Local Authority.

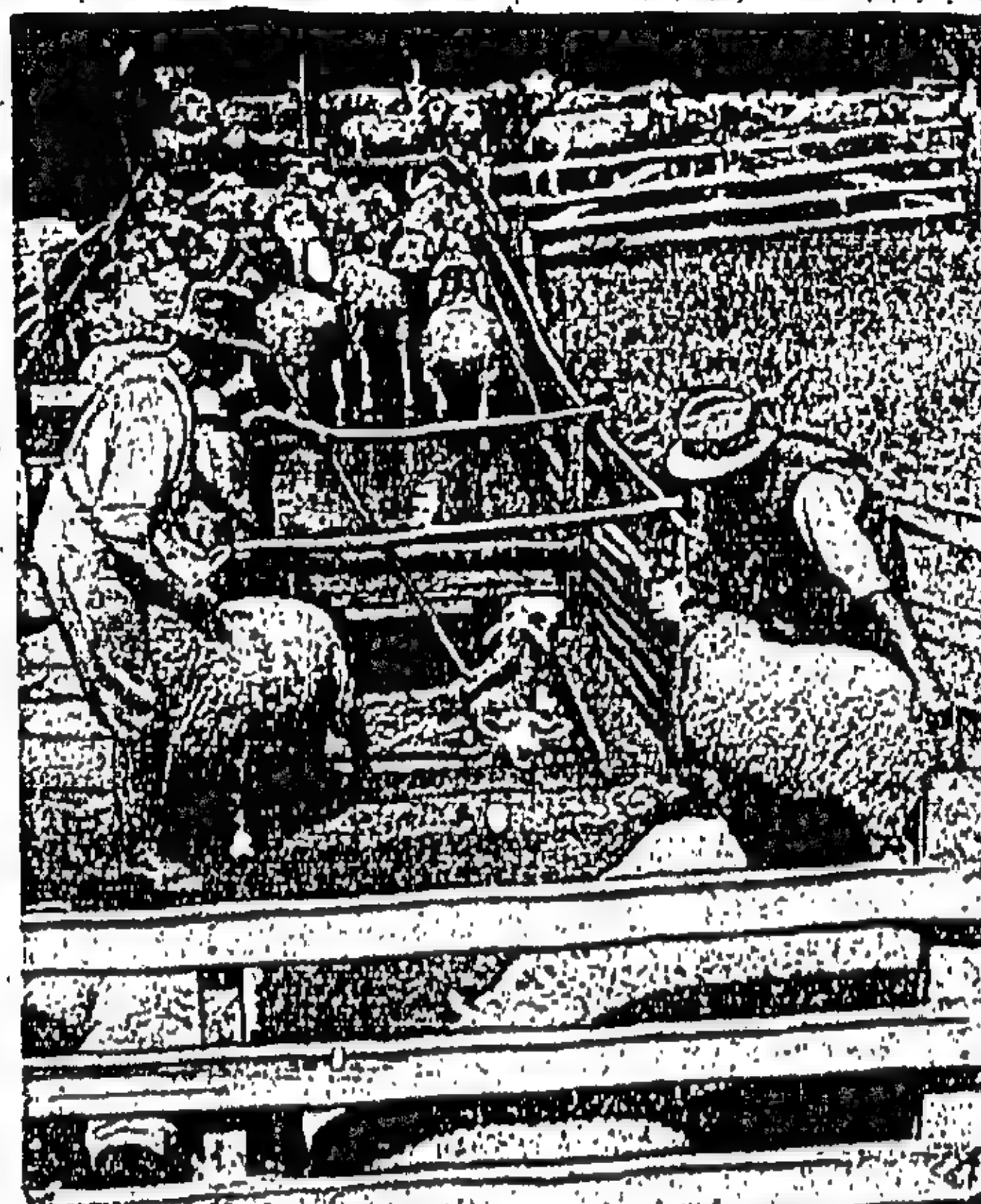
Mr. Butters placed the body of a double-decker omnibus in a field with the intention of using it as a summer-house, and the question was whether a bus body could be termed a summer-house within the meaning of the Council's by-laws. "If it is," said Mr. W. Bentley, who defended, "then there was no

need for Mr. Butters to submit plans or to get the Council's consent.

Mr. D. Grudgings, Clerk of the Benfleet Council, said he had been unable to find any legal definition of a summer-house, which, however was described in a dictionary as "a building in a garden." The field in which Mr. Butters had placed his bus body could not be said to be a garden.

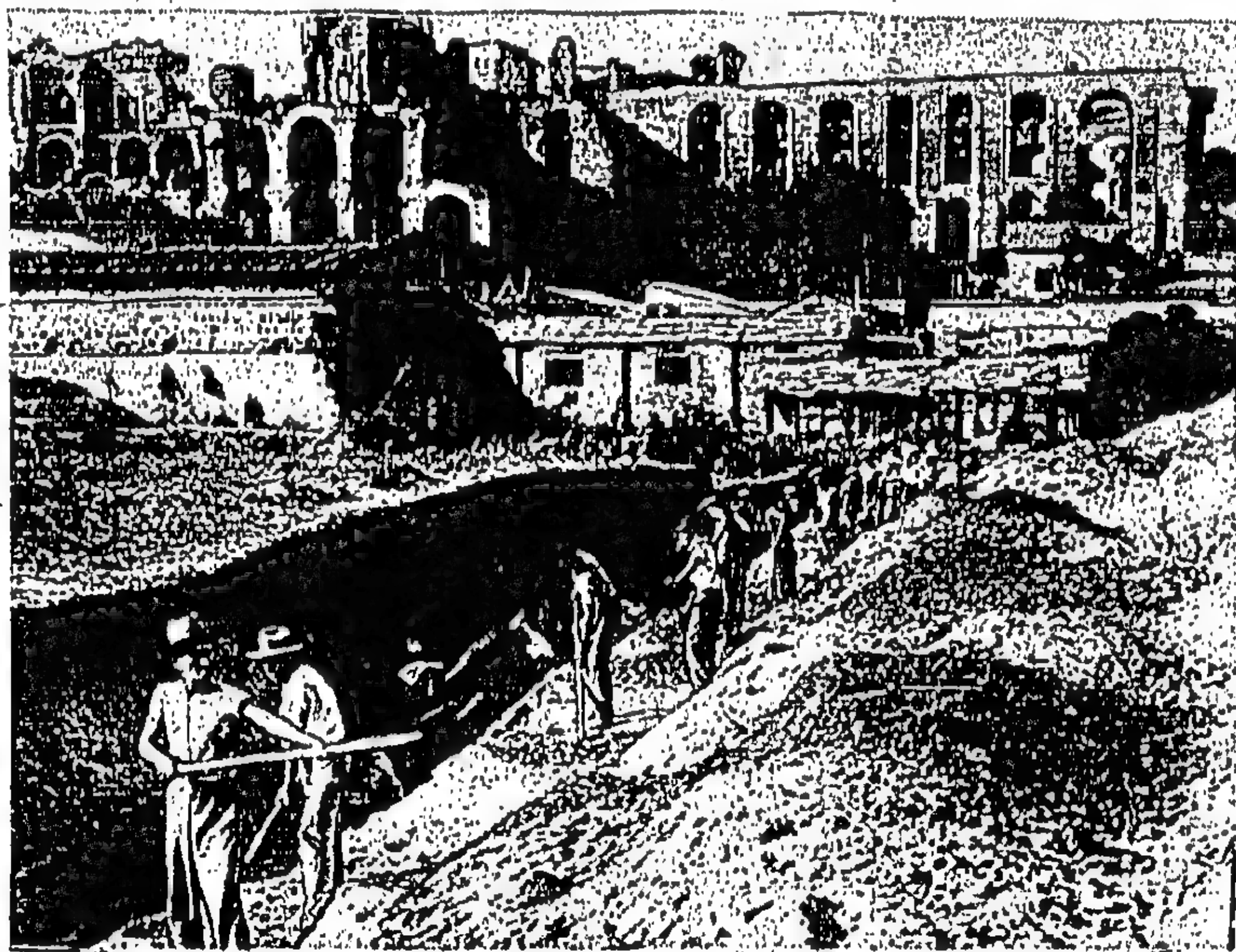
Mr. Bentley said his client desired to use the bus simply and solely as a summer-house. "I find in the Oxford Dictionary," he said, "that a summer-house is defined as 'a structure in a garden or park, usually very simple and often artistic in character, designed to provide a cool and shady place in the heat of the summer.'"

The Chairman said the question was a most important one for Local Authorities, and, in the absence of any legal definition, the Bench had decided to adjourn the case so that they might have a further opportunity of pursuing the question and giving a decision which should have some permanency.



SHEEP DIPPING.—On the great farms in England the sheep dipping is now in full swing. The above picture is taken from a farm in Devonshire where 500 sheep are dipped everyday.

Here are the principals in what is probably the most publicized wedding since the turn of the century—John Jacob Astor III and his bride, the former Ellen Tuck French, pictured as they left Trinity Church, Newport R. I., following the wedding ceremony. The Pacific northwest was included in their honeymoon itinerary.



EXCAVATIONS IN ROME.—The excavations in Rome executed by Mussolini himself still continue, and for the present the athletic contests of ancient Rome were held is being excavated.



"PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT HULAHI."—An hour out of President Roosevelt's visit on Hawaii a new dance was composed which was named "President Roosevelt HulaHI." The four Hawaiian beauties above are demonstrating the new dance.



The death of 20-year-old Marion Mills, University of Oklahoma co-ed and beauty queen, left, was proved by authorities in that state after the girl died, purportedly from overdose of medicine. "Gossip" made for Neal Myers, pharmacy student, said to be a victim of the girl.

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TO LET—At Pokfulam, one semi-detached house with tennis court, furnished or partly furnished. Also one room suitable for bachelor. Motor Road to door. Write Box No. 195, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET—No. 6, King's Park Building, Austin Road, Kowloon. Four-roomed FLAT. Modern conveniences. Excellent location. Apply Union Trading Co., Ltd., York Building, Telephone 27738.

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Rev.—C. B. R. Sargent M.A.

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Prospectuses, entry forms, and all particulars may be obtained from the Headmaster. G.P.O. Box 33. Telephone 57777.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

Mexico, Swan, Culbertson and Frita have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat exchange for yesterday.

New York Cotton.

	Aug. 29.	Aug. 30.
Close	13.25	13.00-13.00
October	13.35	13.20-13.21
December	13.40	13.25-13.25
January	13.45	13.25-13.25
March	13.50	13.25-13.25
May	13.55	13.25-13.25
July	13.60	13.25-13.25
Spot	13.40	13.20

New York Rubber:

	Aug. 29.	Aug. 30.
September	15.64	15.71-15.71
October	15.77	15.84-15.84
January	16.16	16.23-16.23
March	16.45	16.43-16.43
May	16.70	16.71-16.71

Chicago Wheat:

	Aug. 29.	Aug. 30.
September	102 3/4	102 3/4-103
December	103 1/4	103 1/4-104
May	105 1/4	105 1/4-106

Chicago Corn:
September 70 3/4, 70 3/4-70 3/4
December 80 1/4, 80 1/4-80 3/4
May 83 1/4, 83 1/4-83 3/4
Total sales—17,400,000 bushels

Winnipeg Wheat:

	Aug. 29.	Aug. 30.
October	81 1/4	81 1/4-81 1/2
December	82 1/4	82 1/4-82 1/2
May	86 1/4	86 1/4-86 1/2

New York Sugar:

	Aug. 29.	Aug. 30.
September	1.70	1.85-1.86
December	1.87	1.93-1.94
May	1.92	1.90-1.90

Total sales—57,000 tons

IN WIRELESS TOUCH

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong today—Taikoo Maru, Cremer, Mizushima, Empress of Russia, Hongkong, Prosper, Conte Rosso, Athel Laird, President Adams, Nankin, Hydrangea, Holkon, Chung On, Burgenland, Gustav Diederichsen, President Coolidge.

ABSORBINE JR.
KILLS CONTAGIOUS GERMS OF HONG KONG FOOT



The tiny germs that cause the dreaded disease Hong Kong Foot lurk everywhere. They get under the skin—it itches, becomes white and moist, cracks appear between the toes. This nasty disease spreads quickly. Stop Hong Kong Foot at once—apply Absorbine Jr. It penetrates, kills the germs and is soothing and healing. Absorbine Jr. for years has relieved skin eruptions, insect bites, footaches, and pains. Complete directions in English and Chinese with each bottle.

Mr. & Mrs. Y. Mori MASSAGE
Acupuncture, Moxibustion and Bone Setting. Holder of Japanese and Hongkong Government Licenses. Cures Sprained Ankles and Wrists. Recommended for many years by Local Hospitals and Doctors.
4, Wyndham Street (1st floor) Tel. 2602

SUNDAY AT THE KING'S

His laughing blue eyes! His saucy smile! His sexy gold tooth! No wonder he was the pet of the debutantes!



STRICTLY DYNAMITE

Jimmy **DURANTE**
Lupe **VELEZ**
NORMAN FOSTER
WILLIAM GARGAN
MARIAN NIXON
MILLS BROTHERS
Directed by Elliott Nugent
Doris S. Barnes, executive producer

Bata SHOE COMPETITION

100 PAIRS OF SHOES TO BE WON

PRIZES FOR EVERYONE IN THE FAMILY.

Gentlemen's 1st Prize



Write us a letter telling what you know about BATA shoes and what is your experience and opinion from wearing them.

Mark your letters: "BATA Shoe Competition" and address them to any of our stores below.

The Competition closes on 12th September.

CHINA BUILDING. 224A, Nathan Road, KOWLOON.
195, Johnston Rd., 198 or 353, Shanghai, St., WANCHAI, YAUMATI.
Shameen, 444, Suming Road, CANTON, AMOY.

BACK TO SCHOOL! We have the largest selection in the Colony of sturdy school shoes for children. Call in and see them and have your children happily shod.

FAREWELL THE STately HOMES OF ENGLAND

(Continued from Page 8.)

Tudor times began to replace the castle architecture of a sterner era in just as worthy of keeping; and what would those open parklands, those quiet gardens not be worth amid the suburban spread of England in the future? "Once destroyed, they can never be re-supplied. In an age of hurry and narrow horizons, they speak with irresistible eloquence of ease and space. To lose them means to part with a great part of the 'worthless' inspiration of Nature and the gardeners' art." So, in support of Lord

Lothian, wrote an ex-Socialist Member of Parliament the other day, who is now, as Chairman of the Surrey County Council, can estimate how much may be lost to one County alone. It is odd that during the Recess the getting of a Minister, who is also Chancellor of the Exchequer, will be the guest at more than one famous county citadel which, remotely or soon, will fall to the Treasury's siege. Let us hope dumb walls may commune with him, pleading for a little logic in the legislation that protects what is precious of the past. The National Government have probably the last chance to save the great English country houses from becoming like the "once great English" Abbey—a legend of vanished magnificence.

POST OFFICE NOTICE GENERAL HOLIDAY.

On Monday, September 3, the General Post Office will be open from 9 a.m. to noon, Kowloon Post Office 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and the other Branch Post Offices 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. There will be no collection from the pillar-boxes and no delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays and one delivery for registered correspondence at 10 a.m. The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

INWARD MAILS.

Australia and Manila	Nankin	August 31.
Shanghai and Amoy	Luchow	September 1.
Europe via Negapatam (Papers only) London, 2nd August—		
Parcels, 20th July—and Air Mail ex Imperial Airways Service	Menastheus	September 1.
Saigon and Air Mail ex Marseilles		
Saigon Service	Prominent	September 1.
Shanghai and Amoy	Taiyuan	September 1.
Straits	Colito	September 2.
Straits	Moroka Maru	September 4.
Japan	Arizona Maru	September 4.
Straits	Bangalore	September 4.
Shanghai	Trollus	September 4.
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 10th August—and		
Parcels, 2nd August	Rawalpindi	September 5.
Japan	Sydney Maru	September 5.
Calcutta, Straits and Air Mail ex Amsterdam—Bandoeng Service.	Takada	September 5.
Japan	Calcutta Maru	September 5.
Japan and Shanghai	Corfu	September 7.
Japan and Shanghai	General Sherman	September 7.
Japan	Nagara Maru	September 7.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai, (Seattle, 18th August)	Pres. Jackson	September 7.
Japan	Lyons Maru	September 8.
Shanghai	Tyndarus	September 8.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	For	Date and Time.
Samshui and Wuchow	Kong Ning	Fri., July 31, 4 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hanching	Fri., Aug. 31, 4 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Adams	Fri., Aug. 31, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Victoria B.C. and Europe via Siberia (Due Victoria B.C., 18th Sept.)	Pres. Jefferson	Fri., Aug. 31, 5 p.m.
	Parcels	Aug. 31, 3 p.m.
	Reg.	Aug. 31, 4.15 p.m.
	Letters	Aug. 31, 5 p.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia, and New Tunda		Sat., Sept. 1, 4.15 p.m.
Zealand via Brisbane (Due Brisbane, 18th September).	Parcels	Aug. 31, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Aug. 31, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Sept. 1, 8.30 a.m.
Amoy	Hosang	Sat., Sept. 1, 8.30 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 1st October).	E. Sawa Maru	Sat., Sept. 1, 8.30 a.m.
	K.P.O.	
Reg.	Aug. 31, 4.30 p.m.	
Letters	Sept. 1, 9 a.m.	
Letters for "Imperial Airways Taina Service"		
	K.P.O.	
Reg.	Sept. 1, 10.30 a.m.	
Letters	Sept. 1, 11 a.m.	
Straits and Calcutta	Taina	Sat., Sept. 1, 11.30 a.m.
Parcels		11.30 a.m.
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Wednes., Aug. 1, 4 p.m.
Amoy	Yochow	Sat., Sept. 1, 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai	Conte Rosso	Sat., Sept. 1, 5 p.m.
	Sunday.	
Bangkok via Swatow	Hermod	Sun., Sept. 2, 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hozan Maru	Sun., Sept. 2, 9 a.m.
	Monday.	
*Shanghai and *Japan	Nankin	Mon., Sept. 3, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, *Canada, and *Europe via San Francisco, and *Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 25th Sept.)	Asama Maru	Mon., Sept. 3, 10.30 a.m.
	Reg.	Sept. 3, 11.15 a.m.
	Letters	Sept. 3, Noon.
Foochow	Chinhus	Mon., Sept. 3, Noon.
Swatow	Hydrangea	Mon., Sept. 3, Noon.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kwanchow	Mon., Sept. 3, Noon.
	Tuesday.	
Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya Tjandane		Tues., Sept. 4, 9.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Ital. Ning	Tues., Sept. 4, 9.30 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Arizona Maru		Tues., Sept. 4, 9.30 a.m.
East and South Africa		
	*Superior correspondence only.	

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:	<p>Banks. Hongkong Bank, \$1745/65 ss. H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.), \$185 1/2 ss. Chartered Bank, \$15 1/2 ss. Mercantile Bank A. & B. \$31 ss. Mercantile Bank C., \$18 1/2 ss. East Asia Bank, \$84 ss. Am. O. Finance Corp., \$20 ss. China O. Fin. Ord. \$4 ss. China O. Fin. Pref. \$5 ss.</p> <p>Insurance. Canton Ins., \$290 ss. Union Ins., \$550 ss. China Underwriters, \$116 ss. China Fire, \$510 ss. H.K. Fire Ins., \$245 ss. Internat'l Asso., \$4 ss.</p> <p>Shipping. Douglas, \$40 ss. H.K. Steamships, \$7 ss. Indo-China, (Prof.), \$30 ss. Indo-China, (Def.), \$33 ss. Shell's (Bearer), \$48 ss. Union Waterboats, \$13 1/2 ss.</p> <p>Mining. Antamoks, 61 cts. ss. Balatoh, \$38 1/2 ss. Baguio Gold, 44 cts. ss. Benguet, \$40 ss. Benguet Exploration, 19 cts. ss. Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts. ss. Big Wedge, 12 cts. ss. Gold Creek, \$2 ss. Gold River, 24 cts. ss. Ipo Mining, \$2 1/2 ss. Igoron, \$5 ss. Kailan, 25/0 ss. Langkats (Single), \$17 1/2 ss. Shai Explorations, \$5 ss. Shai Loans, \$5 1/2 ss. Rauks, \$13.10 ss. Vinz: Goldfield, \$5 ss.</p> <p>Stocks, etc. H.K. Wharves, \$112 ss. H.K. Docks, \$14 1/2 ss. Providents (old), \$1.57 1/2 ss. Providents (new), 59 cts. ss. Hongkows (old), \$312 1/2 ss. Hongkows (new), \$310 ss. New Engineering, \$34 1/2 ss. Shanghai Docks, \$118 ss. Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons, \$10.75 ss. Shai Cottons, (old), \$7 ss. Shai Cottons (new), \$44 ss.</p>
	<p>Loans. Zong Sings, \$11 1/2 ss. Wing On Textiles, \$55 ss. Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$5.55 ss. H.K. Land, \$50 1/2 ss. Shai Land, \$27 ss. Metropolitan Land, \$14 ss. Humphreys, \$10 ss. H.K. Realities, \$5.10 ss. Asia Realities "A", \$140 ss. Asia Realities "B", \$120 ss. Chinese Estates, \$85 ss. China Realities, \$15 1/2 ss. China Debenture, \$187 ss. Public Utilities. Tramways, \$20.40 ss. Peak Trams (old), \$15 ss. Peak Trams (new), \$7 ss. Star Ferries, (old), \$102 1/2 ss. Yaumati Ferries, \$21 ss. Ch. Light (old), \$3.70 ss. Ch. Lights (new), \$3.30 ss. H.K. Electric, \$78 ss. Macao Electric, \$25 ss. Sanda, \$8 ss. Telephones (old), \$24 1/2 ss. Telephones (new), \$11 1/2 ss. China Buses, \$13.20 ss. Singapore Traction, 5/- ss. Singapore Pref., 17/3 ss.</p> <p>Industrial. Malabon Sugars, \$11 ss. Cold: Macg. (old), \$1.21 ss. Cold: Macg. (Pref.), \$20 ss. Canton Ice, \$2.70 ss. Cement (com.), \$2.65 ss. H.K. Ropes, \$4.35 ss.</p> <p>More, etc. Dairy Farms, \$25.60 ss. Watson, \$5.60 ss. Der A. Wings, \$1 ss. Lane, Crawford, \$4.15 ss. Mackintosh, \$21 ss. Sinceres, \$10 ss. Wm. Powells, 70 cts. ss. Wing On (H.K.), \$110 ss.</p> <p>Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$4 ss. H.K. Entertainment, \$7 1/2 ss. S. C. Enterprises, \$1.30 ss. United Theatres, \$1 1/2 ss. Macao "Greyhounds", \$2 ss. Constructions (old), \$1.30 ss. Constructions (new), 78 cts. ss. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.B. Bonds, 88 1/2 ss. H.K. Govt. 5% Loan, 7 1/2 ss. (prem). H.K. Govt. 4 1/2 % 1925 G.B. Bonds, 88 1/2 ss. (prem). Wallace Harpers, 47 1/2 ss.</p>

BATHING FATALITY AT LAICHKOK

Current Too Strong For Theatre Employee

A bathing fatality in which a ticket holder of the Majestic Theatre in Kowloon, Wong Kam-yow, 23, was overcome by strong current at Laichkok, occurred early yesterday morning.

Although he went with two friends, the deceased was swimming alone at a good distance from the shore when he was carried away.

Although an alarm was raised his friends and other swimmers on the beach were unable to render any assistance.

Enquiries from the Theatre show that the body of the deceased was recovered this morning at eight o'clock.

RECKLESS LORRY DRIVER

ALMOST CAUSES A COLLISION

Leung Yin, driver of lorry No. 2871, was fined \$10 on a summons for failing to drive with due care and caution in Des Voeux Road West, by Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Traffic Sergeant Yung stated that he was driving from west to east along Des Voeux Road West. The lorry was drawn up on the south side of the road, and when he was almost level with it, the driver suddenly cut across the road in front of him, and forced him to stop to avoid a collision.

Lo Oi-tik, driver of bus No. 616, Wong On, driver of taxi cab No. 43 and Yik Wei, driver of private car No. 2132, were each fined \$5 for driving without licences.

There were in all about twenty summonses to-day, mostly for minor offences.

CHINA FINANCES

MINISTRY DENIES STRINGENCY

Nanking, Aug. 31.

In order to dispel the rumour that the Chinese Government will be heavily in debt at the end of the current financial year and is resorting to the flotation of internal and external loans, a high official of the Ministry of Finance made a statement assuring the public that the financial position of the Central Government is sound.

In budgeting importance was attached to opening up revenue sources through economic development and construction enterprise—instead of—by—placing additional burdens on the people, while a policy of drastic retrenchments in administrative expenses is being carried out.—Central News.

MANILA STOCK EXCHANGE

PHILIPPINE GOLD SHARE QUOTATIONS

To-day's quotations as received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz, shortly after the morning session of the Manila Stock Exchange are as follows:

Price	Asked	Bid	Volume
Amianok Goldfields	0.19	0.18	1000
Amianok Gold Mining	0.25	0.24	1000
Bergant Consolidated	22.00	21.00	1000
Gold River	0.18	0.17	4000
Los Gold Mines	1.70	1.60	1000
Mineral Mining Co.	4.80	4.70	4000
Salcedo Mining Co.	0.18	0.17	1000
Super Consolidated	0.40	0.39	1000
United Travels	0.10	0.09	4000
W. C. & P. Gold Share Index	28.5	28.5	Market
Weekly Bulletin	Volume	Price	48.00

PRINCE GEORGE'S PLANS

RETURNS TO ENGLAND NEXT WEEK

London, Aug. 30.

Prince George, who, with his fiancée, Princess Marina, is the guest of Prince and Princess Paul of Yugoslavia at Lake Bled, is expected to return to England about the end of next week. He will then go to see the King at Balmoral to discuss the date of the marriage and other plans.—British Wireless.

RUBBER PRICES LATEST SINGAPORE QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts have received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for raw rubber:

Spec. 25 1/4 cts. unchanged
Gen./Over. 25 1/4 cts. up 1/4 ct.
Jan/Mch. 27 1/2 cts. " "
Apr/June 28 1/2 cts. " "
Market:—Steady.

LARGE-MINDED ACTION TO SAVE GERMANY URGED

CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

"Operator 13," Marion Davis' latest starring picture, with Gary Cooper as her leading man which is showing at the Queen's Theatre, is based upon the last and greatest novel from the prolific pen of the late Robert W. Chambers. With the Civil War, the last of the romantic wars, as the background, the story deals with the intriguing spy systems of both the northern and southern armies out of which arises one of the finest romances of the rebellion.

That the new picture will exceed its silent predecessor in magnitude has not been denied. This has been made possible by the vast strides achieved by the film industry since twenty-one years ago. This, allied with the modern facilities of production—the advanced perfection of set construction, photographic and sound science, and the ability to organize and direct every move of entire armies before the modern cameras—promises to establish "Operator 13" as the most spectacular of war romance production.

The Only Girl.

It would be difficult to imagine a Ufa production without Miss Lillian Harvey in it, and so it is natural to see this petite screen favourite starring in the latest offering from the German studios which opened at the Alhambra Theatre last night before a delighted audience, which, although it may not have found in the picture the swing and the substance of "Congress Dances," none the less enjoyed the lighter fare furnished by Miss Harvey and all those supporting her in the cast.

The plot of "The Only Girl" is of the thinnest order; but one does not care for plots where Miss Harvey is concerned. She somehow makes any picture go. From the time the Duke, played superbly by Mr. Charles Boyer, picks up the garter, inadvertently dropped by Juliette, hairdresser to the Empress Eugenie, to the moment when she is in the arms of the Duke, whom she brought back to life, unknown to him, with a lifting song, the picture proceeds with a merry swing. Madly Christians makes an adequate Empress. Ernest Thesiger provides the comic relief as the Court Chamberlain. Julius Falkenstein as Offenbach puts in some excellent work. "The Only Girl" may confidently be recommended as a good tonic for jaded nerves.

"The Wandering Jew" is one of the biggest as well as the finest sets ever constructed for a British film, was built by James Carter, the genius of the Twickenham Studios for "The Wandering Jew," the picture coming on Sunday to the Queen's Theatre. The grounds of the studio were, in fact, miraculously transformed into a portion of Jerusalem, the Holy City. An exact replica of the famous Damascus Gate, the Great Prætorian where Christ was brought on trial before Pontius Pilate, the home of Mattheus the Jew, and an entire street of native shops, where among the more important features included in his remarkable structure. Two large marquees were specially erected to accommodate the picked crowd of many hundreds who took part in the various scenes, and to whom Maurice Elvey issued his instructions by means of amplifiers.

"No More Women"

When the World War broke out, Victor McLaglen co-starred with Edmund Lowe in the Paramount picture, "No More Women" now playing at the King's Theatre, was travelling through Bombay and Ceylon.

He left immediately for England, his native country, and enlisted. Because of his experience in the Life Guards during the Boer War, McLaglen was made a lieutenant.

He was sent to Mesopotamia with the Irish Fusiliers, with whom he went through many exciting engagements with Arabs and Turks.

His fighting qualities were soon recognized and he was made Marshal in Baghdad, an official position he held until the close of the war.

In "No More Women," McLaglen is once again teamed with his famous partner and former girl-friend, Edmund Lowe. This time they are cast as deep-sea divers.

Silly Blane and Minna Gombell carry the feminine roles.

"Strictly Dynamic"

Jimmy Durante is a better comedian than a lover, according to his co-starring role with Lupe Velez in "Strictly Dynamic," RKO Radio, laugh film coming to the King's Theatre on Sunday.

"Schnozzlo" portrays a radio comic who contends he is really a John Drew in a clown's cloak. His microphone mate thrusts her affection on his gaster, while the gaster's wife enmeshes the comic's agent.

When the truant songstress and gaster return from a rendezvous, the comic rages madly, still duped, because the gaster had failed to provide a ghastly script for the comic's effort to become a dramatic genius.

"Strictly Dynamic" weaves music into its romance and comedy in Durante's own "I'm Putty in Your Hands" and "Hot Palata." Miss Velez's crooning ballad, "Oh Me, Oh My, Oh You," and the Four Mills Brothers, Norman Foster, William Gargan and Marian Nixon are in the cast, directed by Elliott Nugent.

British Films.

Sir,—In view of the recent correspondence in your esteemed paper regarding the picture "The Wandering Jew," the management of the Queen's Theatre takes pleasure in announcing the forthcoming British production—"The Wandering Jew," a really striking and impressive production with Conrad Veidt giving a performance that is magnetic.

MORATORIUM ON DEBTS FOR SEVERAL YEARS

IN A HOPELESS POSITION

DR. SCHACHT'S APPEAL

Berlin, Aug. 30.

Germany must be given a chance to find her feet and she will meet all her obligations, was the burden of an important statement by Dr. Schacht, the President of the Reichsbank and acting Minister of Economic affairs to-day.

Only large-minded action by her creditors will lead Germany out of her present hopeless position, declared Dr. Schacht, addressing the International Conference on Agrarian Science, at which twenty countries are represented.

All that remained for the world to do, he said, was to grant Germany several years' moratorium on all debts.

Simultaneously the burden of Germany's foreign debts must be reduced to a level which, after the termination of the moratorium, she would be able to bear.

If these conditions were guaranteed by international agreement, then a critical obstacle to world trade recovery, would be removed.—Reuter.

EMPRESS OF BRITAIN CRUISE

SHIP-TO-SHORE TELEPHONE SERVICE

The article quoted below is taken from a publication issued by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., New York:

"Another striking example of the rapid progress being made in commercial radio telephony has been furnished by the recent round-the-world cruise of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain. At frequent intervals throughout the voyage the ship maintained contact with the radio telephone stations of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company at San Francisco and New York, enabling more than 100 of her passengers to talk with friends and relatives in every quarter of the United States as well as points in Canada. In all, 113 calls were completed.

"The Empress left New York on January 4 on an eastward voyage around the world and back to New York again by way of Suez and the Straits of Malacca. This ship is one of the transatlantic liners having telephone service with the Bell System, and arrangements were made to keep in touch with the radio telephone stations at New York or at San Francisco throughout the voyage.

13,000-MILE CALL.

"The feature of the record made by the ship was the telephone calls completed while she was on the opposite side of the world. Between Singapore and Hongkong, a total of 40 calls was completed to points in Massachusetts, California, Texas, Florida, Wisconsin and numerous other parts of this country as well as Canada. Most of these calls involved radio and wire circuits of 10,000 miles or more in length. One call, to Halifax, N.S., across the Pacific and the American continent, covered a distance of nearly 13,000 miles. As the ship rounded Borneo and steamed up past the Philippines and the China coast, passengers called up New York, Palm Beach, Houston and a score of other places in the United States.

"Calls were completed from numerous other points along the route: in the Atlantic, off Asia Minor, in the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean, and at various points across the Pacific Ocean. Until the ship reached Ceylon, contact was maintained through the ship-to-shore stations at San Francisco. Thereafter, the ship swung over to the transatlantic stations at San Francisco, through which traffic was routed until the ship reached the Panama Canal.

"The Empress has a transmitter rated at about 500 watts. The radio channels are short wave, somewhat below the 100-meter band. The shore stations have a power of about 15 kilowatts and employ directional antennas."



Dr. Schacht, the President of the Reichsbank and virtual Dictator of German trade to-day.

HAPPY VALLEY GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP AND CAPTAIN'S CUP

Below are the starting times for the championship of Happy Valley and the Captain's Cup on Sunday. The first pair to finish in the morning will start at 2.32 p.m. for the afternoon round and subsequent players will book the first vacant time available on the starting list that will be posted in the Club House.

8.28	C. W. E. Bishop, L. Goldman	9/7 1/2	9/6
8.32	G. H. Bond, W. Woodward	129/0	129/0
8.36	K. S. Robertson, C. L. Tatham	90/0	90/3
8.40	G. S. Archbutt, H. U. Ireland	no par val	\$ 25/4
8.44	J. B. Ross, E. W. G. Malcolm	10/-	42/3
8.48	E. Lewis, C. Thwaites	45/0	45/0
8.52	A. T. Bracey, A. MacFarlane	22/3	22/-
8.56	T. C. Fairburn, H. T. Buxton		
9.00	A. W. Muir, A. J. MacFayden		
9.04	A. Sommerfeld, D. J. Gilmore		
9.08	R. C. Webb, E. M. Bryden		
9.12	W. L. Alexander, J. Harrop		
9.16	P. H. Scoones, D. S. Robb		
9.20	H. Hampton, W. Paterson		
9.24	J. Forbes, J. E. Richardson		
9.28	J. McKnight, W. S. Hillier		
9.32	D. S. Edward, G. B. S. Thom.		

9.36 Old couple if ready
9.40 F. J. de Rome, J. W. Franks
9.44 Old couple if ready
9.48 J. A. R. Selby, J. S. Dovey
9.52 Old couple if ready
9.56 T. D. Paton, A. McKellar.

DUTCH QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY

CALLERS AT HONGKONG CONSULATE

In lieu of the annual reception held by the Netherlands Consulate in honour of the birthday of the Queen of the Netherlands, Queen Wilhelmina, a register was kept at the Consular Offices during this morning and was signed by many prominent Hongkong residents.

The reception was cancelled on account of Court mourning in Holland and the indisposition of the Queen herself, who is in Norway at the present time recuperating from a nervous breakdown.

During the morning Capt. R. F. Walter, A. D. C. to H.E. the Governor, called on Mr. M. J. Quist, Consul General to convey His Excellency's congratulations.

Among the many persons who signed the register were H.E. the G.O.C., Major General O. C. Borrett, Capt. H. Abbott, A.D.C., Commodore Frank Elliott, Sir Shouson Chow, Hon. Sir Thomas and Lady Spithorn, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith and Mrs. Smith, Hon. R. H. Kotewall and Mrs. Kotewall, Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell, and members of the Consular Body.

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From the "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended August 30th, 1913.

The rate of dollar on demand was 1s. 11 1/2/10d.

Mr. G. Norrington, who has joined the firm of Mr. G. K. Hall Bruton, was admitted to practise.

As a result of an outbreak of cholera at Shaikwan, the Sanitary Board recommended to Government the desirability of furthering the proposed reclamation work at Shaikwan and Wanchai.

Satisfactory progress is being made in the new site of the Kowloon Railway Station, although the actual direction had not yet started.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter. Chinese Bonds.

	Aug. 29	Aug. 30
4 1/2% Bonds 1898 (En. Iss.)	£103	£103
4 1/2% Loan 1908	£ 92 1/2	£ 92 1/2
5% Loan 1912	£ 73 1/2	£ 73 1/2
5% Recorp. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.)	£ 94 1/2	£ 94 1/2
5% Bonds 1925-47	£ 87 1/2	£ 87 1/2
5% Shai-Nanking Rly.	£ 60 1/2	£ 60 1/2
5% Tient-Pukow Rly.	£ 32	£ 32
5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan)	£ 24	£ 24
5% Shai-H'chow-Nagpo Rly.	£100	£100
5% Honan Rly.	£ 28	£ 28
5% Hukwang Rly.	£ 38 1/2	£ 38 1/2
5% Lung T'ung U. Rly.	£ 17 1/2	£ 17 1/2
Foreign Bonds and Stocks		
German 7% Int. Loan 1924	51	51 1/2
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907	£ 73 1/2	£ 73 1/2
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1924	£ 85 1/2	£ 85 1/2
H.K. & Shai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.)	£135	£135 1/2
Charterd. Bk. 5% sh.	£ 15 1/2	£ 15 1/2

	10/9	20/3
Associated Elec. Industries	125/7 1/2	125/7 1/2
Brit-Amer. Tob. (Beater)	20/-	25/0
Chinese Eng. and Min. (Beater)	91/3	91/3
Tate & Lyle	40/-	40/1 1/2
Courtauld	80/-	89/-
Distillers	40/-	40/-
Dunlop Rubber	28/3	28/4 1/2
Everready 5/- sh. General Electric (England)	46/3	46/6
Boots	46/-	46/3
Impl. Chem. Ind.	37/3	37/1 1/2
Impl. Chem. Ind. Def. 10/- sh.	9/7 1/2	9/6
Impl. Tobacco	129/0	129/0
Woolworths	90/0	90/3
Internat. Nickel		
no par val	\$ 25/4	
Pinchin Johnson	42/-	42/3
Turner & Newall	45/0	45/0
Unilever	22/3	22/-
Miscellaneous		
Anglo-Dutch	27/4 1/2	27/0
Burma Corp. Rs. 10	12/10 1/2	12/10 1/2
Canadian Pacific Rly. 25/- sh.	14/-	14/-
Charterd. 15/- sh. (Beater)	20/0	21/8
Gula, Kampong Rubber	24/-	24/-
Tropica Mines	10/-	9/0
Langlaagte		

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ord. sh.	35/7 1/2	35/0
Rubber Trusts	66/-	65/-
Shai Elec. Constr.	64/4 1/2	65/-
Yan Ryn Deep		
Electric Musical Industries	27/10 1/2	27/10 1/2
Oils		
Anglo-Persian Oil	40/10 1/2	40/10 1/2
Burma Oil	81/-	82/0
Southern Railway (Deferred)	28/-	23/-
Royal Dutch 100	21/10 1/2	21/10 1/2
Shall Trans and Trd. (Beater)	40/4 1/2	48/9
Goldenhulu	27/0	28/1 1/2
Crown Mines	250/-	251/10 1/2

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province notifies that the height of water in English feet in the West, North and East Rivers is as follows:

	Aug. 20	Aug. 30
West River at Shuihing	15.0	15.8
North River at Tai-ge-yuen	0.3	5.9
North River at Samshui	9.0	9.0
East River at Sheklung	7.7	6.5



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Coal Fire Tullio, Overture (Mozart)
(London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Lawrence Collingwood.)
- DB-2147—Woodland Interlude (from "Caractacus") (Elgar)
Dream Children, Op. 43, Nos. 1 & 2 (Elgar)
(London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Lawrence Collingwood.)
- DB-2144—Quartet in B Flat, Op. 130, 6th movement (Beethoven)
(Played by Budapest String Quartet.)
- DB-2168/69—Trio from "The Musical Offering" (Bach, arr. Casella)
(Played by the Italian Trio.)
- DB-2149—Berceuse, Op. 57 (Chopin) Played by Rubinstein.
Mazurka in D Major, Op. 63, No. 1 (Pianoforte)
Mazurka in D Major, Op. 33, No. 2
- Album
No. 211—Quartet No. 2 in D Major (Borodin) (Records DB-2150-3)
(Played by Pro Arte Quartet.)
- Album
No. 213—Quartet in G Minor, K. 478 (Mozart) (Records DB-2155-58)
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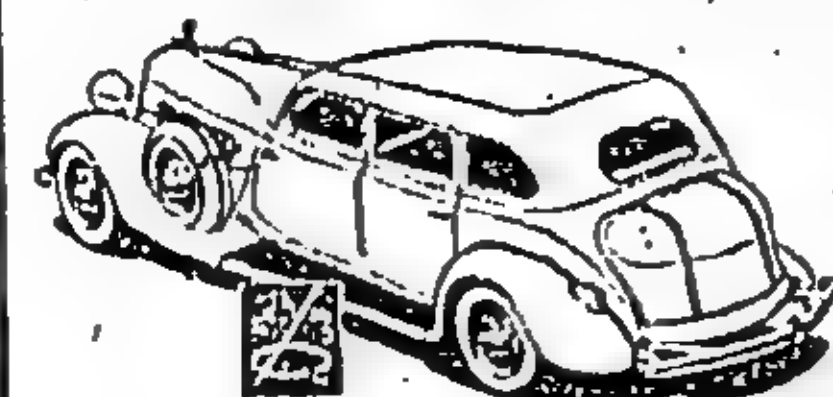
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The
Hongkong Telegraph

FRIDAY, AUG. 31, 1934.

LEPERS

In putting forward his motion, at Tuesday's meeting of the Sanitary Board, that the whole problem of lepers in this Colony should be reviewed, Mr. M. K. Lo charged the Government with displaying an attitude of indifference on the subject. He by no manner of means overstated the facts. Actually, official concern over the issue has steadily declined since 1910, when an Ordinance was passed which envisaged the provision of leper asylums and other measures. Not only have the good intentions of those days been passed over, but by 1931 the Government had so far permitted its ideals to deteriorate as to declare openly that no liability rested on the Colony in respect of non-British Chinese lepers, whilst in regard to locally-born sufferers its liability would be discharged if arrangements were made for the treatment of patients in suitable leper asylums outside the Colony. In other words, the Government attitude three years ago—and there has since been no indication of any change of outlook—was that there was no call whatever for this Colony itself to undertake the proper care and treatment of lepers, no matter whether they happened to be Hongkong-born or not. The most that the Government felt disposed to do was to admit a certain measure of responsibility in the case of the locally-born sufferer, but, even then, to pass the patient on to somebody outside the Colony. In other instances, the line followed was—and presumably still is—to bundle the disease-ridden out of the Colony, even though it meant condemnation to a lingering death. Nothing could be more unsatisfactory than the Government's attitude on this question. It is based on a totally wrong principle to start with—namely, that the Government's duty is confined to Hongkong-born people. To make the accident of birth the determining factor in the matter of treating the sick is contrary to all humanitarian instincts. It is an obligation resting on the Government to see that there are adequate means of succouring sufferers in our midst, no matter what the disease may be. No-one would for one moment argue that the Government should refuse to treat a small-pox sufferer merely because he happened to have been born outside the Colony; it is sheer callousness to apply that method to lepers. For this reason, we regret that the motion adopted by the Sanitary Board on Tuesday suggested "necessary safeguards" to prevent any new facilities being abused by people not residents of the Colony. Here we have the old story of the fear of outsiders flocking to the

NOTES OF THE DAY

PERRY'S DECISION

Perry's plain refusal to turn professional despite an apparently attractive proposition will afford relief although his attitude was expected. Experience has shown that professional tennis players, at the present time, cease to arouse public enthusiasm after a short May-fly-like season, and although Perry v. Tilden and Perry v. Vines matches might draw big attendances while the capabilities of these performers against one another remained uncertain, his career would soon be finished commercially. This must always hold good while the public attitude to professionalism in tennis remains what it is to-day. Things might have been different if "Open" tournaments were internationally approved and if amateurs did not lose their status by competing against professionals. The spice of real competition is necessary to keep spectator interest going after the first novelty of professional shows have died away. Perry is well advised to keep out of it—apart altogether from his recognition of Britain's claim to him for the Davis Cup.

UPTON SINCLAIR

Upton Sinclair's victory in securing the Democratic nomination for the Governorship of California is only half the battle, but he has a wonderful opportunity of completing the triumph. His "Epic" Plan is a real contribution to the state of ideas on means tackling unemployment, whatever his critics may say about it, and his future opponent, the incumbent Governor Merriam has not improved his prospects by his handling of the San Francisco strike situation. If he has rallied to his support, the conservative elements in California, he has also bitterly antagonised the workers, and his loss must be accounted greater than his gain. The vindictiveness of the anti-Communist drive in California is an acknowledgment of the strength of the radical section of the voters. Upton Sinclair, at his second attempt, is as good as governor.

WAR PROPAGANDA

Mr. Demaree Bess, the well-known commentator on events in the Far East, strikes a note of instant appeal in an article dealing with the Russo-Japanese denouement. As he points out, the people of both countries are obtaining a sadly one-sided picture of conditions in the land of the potential "enemy." Japanese newspapers picture Russia as a country filled with drilling soldiers, all preparing rapidly for war. And in the Soviet Union Mr. Bess discovers that newspapers picture Japan as a country in which war is the only serious study and soldiers are supreme. It would be more helpful if the peoples of these two countries could learn more from their newspapers about a subject of greater interest to them both: namely, children.

A HAPPIER PICTURE

It was Kipling who described Japan as "the land of little children, where the babies are the kings." That description, written many years ago, applies with equal force to-day. Of Oriental nations Japan is the only one which has made the welfare of the child one of the foremost considerations of the State. Every Japanese child goes to school, and Japan's highly organised government devotes much of its money and attention to the child. This fact would make a strong appeal to the people of Soviet Russia, if they were privileged to know more about it. For Soviet Russia, with its large Asiatic population, is striving to catch up with Japan in the treatment of its children. In the Soviet Union to-day, as in Japan for many years past, young children get the best of everything. While the Soviet state lacks the resources at present to give many luxuries to its adult population, it is determined that the Soviet child shall lack nothing necessary to make it healthy and strong. If these two countries were pictured to each other as lands of happy children, rather than lands of drilling soldiers, their peoples and governments might be able to resolve their differences more quickly and more satisfactorily than they have yet been able to do.

Colony—the convenient excuse which is almost invariably trotted out when the question of Hongkong, undertaking social welfare work is raised. This, however, is a bogey which has been largely laid by the experiences in connection with the movement on behalf of street sleepers. In any event, it is surely far better that this Colony should err, if at all, on the right side. And we imagine that nobody is going to blame the Government for seeing, in the general public interest, that the leper problem is properly tackled instead of being, as it is at present, completely ignored.

FAREWELL THE STATELY
HOMES OF ENGLANDLEGENDS OF VANISHED BEAUTY
IN A POST-WAR WORLD

By "SENTINEL"

RECENT weeks have seen two anniversaries of events which, sorting together, have changed the face of England. The great one commemorates the War; the other, which reaches back exactly twice as far to a Parliamentary Act little heeded at the time. These twin events, the Parliamentary stroke of a Liberal Chancellor of the Exchequer and the terrible stroke of the World War, have between them confounded the old, settled landscape we once knew, transforming it from a region where the great houses presided, gracious, inhabited and secure, to a territory bifurcated by by-passes and stormed by villa "development," amid which the country houses stand empty, absent-mindedly, dreaming of yesterday as they await their fate tomorrow.

Although the large landowner still counted at Westminster in the year 1894, neither the House of Lords nor the House of Commons foresaw that Harcourt's Death Duties signified farewell to much besides the men who paid them. The author, who was ready to be pugnacious, was almost disconcerted by the gentleness with which his plan was taken. There was a small deficit to be met, and with the big houses still staffed, stately and serene, still proud in the treasures for which Eighteenth Century owners had scoured Europe (and implanted there an inextinguishable belief in the wealth of English mildreds), a tax on the fully capitalised value of land seemed not a dangerous way of aiding the finances. Noble Lords and Commons with broad acres who let this legislation by complacently did not guess that the impost would mount up and up, and that a generation or so later the Socialist Chancellor of the Exchequer, with yet more complacency, would observe that the tax was "dying up to expectations."

The yield during the first twelve months surprised Harcourt, and when ten years afterwards the ex-Chancellor passed through the money-mill he had set grinding, the squeeze left him a little limp, though not with admiring malice at the time how "the Squire of Malwood," coming into Nuneham Park and the estates of the Vernons, discovered that Death Duties left him with a struggle to put his inheritance in order. And irony had not yet taken toll. It was told within the year was out Harcourt died, and the duties had perforce to be paid again. The disabling burden of the tax on families twice bereaved within a short span had been pointed out in debates on the Bill, but Harcourt retorted that ordinary visitation would fall only once in a generation. Since then many an historic old house at which the Treasury has knocked twice with brief interval has been deserted, has vanished or at best passed to unfamiliar hands.

The return from the tax, which surprised its inventor, has continued to whittle his harassed successors. "Whitely" Up to the War, the harvest was £350,000,000. Does that look an impressive sum? The Treasury was only learning to play the extortioner. In the two decades since 1914, according to a House of Commons answer in May, the total estate duty collected amounts to £1,420,000,000. Ten figures; since the tax was devised, a milliard and a half sterling; a row of numerals the mind strives with difficulty to value.

Even the supporters of a capital levy—which, of course, Death Duties are—have always agreed that the exaction must be used for paying off of debt. But with an unsoundness that would be execrated in any private



The men get raises because they have families. The boss doesn't know what it costs us just to keep our hair in shape.

The Very Idea!

THIS SOLDIERING

WE SHALL never forget our first camp, but first we must tell you how we came to join the Territorials.

It was a Friday night because we had fish for dinner that night, and had just thrown the newspaper wrapping into the gutter near the Horse Guards when Lord Kitchener strolled up.

He said "Howdy" and we said "Hi Kitch."

He said "You're just the type of man we want for the Army, 'ow abart it?"

So we said, "Hoti ho."

There were no recruiting offices open at the time, so he took us direct to the Prince of Wales, but this was closed also so he took us to the Elephant & Castle, where we had a quick one.

Then we went to Salisbury Plains, where he handed us over to a very high official (he was at least 6 feet 5 inches), whom we later found to be an Acting, Unpaid, Temporary Lance Corporal and who took our particulars and our breath and then hurled various parts of equipment and uniform at us, such as Slings, Rifles, One; Boots Pairs, one; etc. etc. ad lib. and then barked "Report for camp at 6 p.m. to-morrow night."

On arrival in camp we were met by a very obsequious person called a Regimental Sergeant Major who conducted us to our tent, in which there was a comfortable divan, surrounded by dancing girls and draught beer. He left us bowing politely, but not before he told us to ring for him if we wanted anything. Such a nice Sergeant Major!

It was some time in the middle of the night when we were awakened by the sounds of bugles, but we were so comfortable we turned over and dozed off again. A few minutes later there was a gentle tapping on the tent pole, and we opened our eyes to see our friend the Sergeant Major standing before us with a shining hot cup of coffee and our shaving water. Seeing us awake he said "I'm sorry to trouble you, but the Colonel's compliments and would you care to join him on the parade ground." At such a courteous request one could not possibly take offence so after we had finished our coffee, shaved and finished our toilet, we strolled nonchalantly to a large space between the tents, where we saw a crowd of men standing in nice straight lines.

As we neared the playground—pardon, paradeground—a courtly looking person wearing a red sash came briskly towards us and said politely "We've been waiting for you, Mr. Kelly, do you mind taking that blank file on the left?" Well, we couldn't see any files and if we could have had nowhere to take it and were busy looking round when a voice barked "FALL IN."

This scared us so much that we stumbled and fell into a ditch. Then the voice came again. "What are you doing there? I said 'Fall in,' to which we replied, 'We heard you and we did.'"

Then the voice said, "Get out of that, I'll show you what being a soldier means." So we scrambled out of the ditch and the voice said "Do you know anything about the Army?" and we said "No, but we once had a sister in the Navy." "Silence," barked the voice, "I'll show you what the Army is. Come here. Have you ever been on a reconnaissance?" and we replied "No, can't say we have, but we once had a ride on an elephant."

"Hugh," said the voice, "a man with such mentality could only come from Hongkong—get your equipment and follow me."

Then followed a brisk half hour, when about sixteen Sergeant Majors, two Quartermasters (four quartermasters equalling one talpan), three batemen and one bowler commenced attaching various accoutrements to our body—in hats, gas helmets, rifles, bayonets—in fact they load everything on us but the field kitchen.

And away we went to meet the voice. We walked, and we walked and we walked, then suddenly he stopped and barked "Do you see those forty 'stations'?" and we said "We don't care if there's fifty," so he said "You're under arrest," and we said "Thanks, we need one."

That ended our first day in camp for we spent the evening in the "Cooler," or "Clink," as it is called by the Higher Command.

SINCLAIR UTOPIANISM: NATION STAGGERED BY NOMINATION

"RED" SERPENT IN THE GRASS!

CONSERVATIVE CIRCLES RUDELY SHAKEN

SWING TO THE LEFT FEARED

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1904. Received, August 31, 9.36 a.m.)

New York Aug. 30.

The triumph of Upton Sinclair in California, conceded even by his enemies to be the result of the way in which his EPIC Plan has caught the imagination of liberal and radical thought in the State, is practically the sole topic of discussion in political circles throughout the country.

Most of the newspapers confess themselves flabbergasted by the Sinclair nomination for the governorship of the State, and the conservative journals in California and other parts of the country metaphorically attempt to chill the blood of their readers by visualising the perils contained in the Sinclair political doctrines.

Soberer thought sees possibilities in the Sinclair "Epic" Plan, and it is significant that Mr. Henry Wallace, the Secretary of Agriculture, in a statement to the Press at Memphis, endorsed the Sinclair plan for using idle lands and factories for the unemployed.

STRIKING NEWSPAPER COMMENTS

Mr. Wallace stated that it was not vastly different from the Administration's own plan, which was already effective as a substance in home-steading.

Newspaper comments generally are much less favourable, although Sinclair is supported in some quarters.

CALIFORNIA'S "PERIL"

The San Francisco Chronicle is dumfounded and alarmed: "California faces an emergency which only resolutely united action can meet."

The Los Angeles Times is equally worried by the success of the erstwhile Socialist publicist: "Revolution can easily come from such a seed. . . . Either we take the Red path or close the gate for ever. . . . It is California that must decide for America."

"INEVITABLE"

The New York Times sees the nomination as highly undesirable and dangerous, but inevitable under the present Roosevelt regime: "If a government tries daring experiments, it is certain to raise experimenters even more daring."

The Pittsburgh Press sees the situation in something similar light: "His nomination should be a warning that if the New Deal is beaten, the subsequent political swing would probably carry us farther to the Left than ever before."

"A WHOLE-HOGGER"

The Chicago Daily News is not gripped by the development: "The

ticket is headed by a man of courage and candour who will be prepared to go the whole hog on every issue that the Administration has pussyfooted."—United Press.

San Francisco, Aug. 30. Supporters of the New Deal are placed in an embarrassing position as the result of the victory of Mr. Upton Sinclair in the Californian governorship nomination race.

Sinclair, who was for a long time an active member of the Socialist Party, advocated in his nomination campaign that the State should take over idle land and closed factories for the benefit of the unemployed, the cost of operation to be borne by heavy increases in the income and inheritance taxes.

His success threatens a division in the ranks of the Democrats in California, while the Republicans are waiting to pounce on his record as a Socialist if the Administration gives him support.

NEW DEAL VICTORY!

Mr. Sinclair, who claims that the result is a victory for the New Deal, wired the President requesting an appointment for a political conference. Mr. Roosevelt refused, but said he would gladly receive Sinclair for a business talk.

Upton Sinclair's final figures exceeded those of his nearest Democratic opponent by nearly 130,000, and he polled 30,000 more votes than were polled by the Republican, Governor Merriam, who will oppose him in the election for the governorship in November.—Reuter.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

WHEN DEVILS WILL THE BLACKEST SINS PUT ON, THEY DO SUGGEST AT FIRST WITH HEAVENLY SHOWS.—Shakespeare.

An explosion of dynamite at St. Andrew yesterday resulted in injuries being received by Li Kwai, of No. 32 Main Street, who was sent to the Government Civil Hospital.

Dr. O. Hope Gill, of No. 80A Nathan Road, was fined \$3 by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning for driving car No. 2650 along Chatham Road without lights at 11.30 p.m. on August 10.

Ahmet Bin Ali, a native of Malaya, was charged before Mr. Hamilton in the Central Police Court this morning with entering the Colony without a valid passport. Defendant was committed to the House of Detention for one month during which period efforts will be made to find him a job. Detective-Sergeant Russell stated that Ali came from Shanghai three weeks ago and gave himself up as a destitute. There would be difficulty in sending him back to Malaya, because he had no papers with him.

One case of typhoid was reported to the local health authorities on Wednesday.

The Prison Branch of the M.C.L. will hold a whist drive on Thursday, September 6, at the Prison Officers' Mess, Arbuthnot Road, at 3 p.m.

Chiu Yau, unemployed, was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. Hamilton, at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning, for the theft of a radiator cap from a car belonging to Dr. K. D. Ling, parked outside St. John's Hall, Bonham Road, on August 29. Sergeant Wagland prosecuted, and said that defendant was arrested on his way to Paddy's Market.

Details of the highway robbery attack in the New Territories last night show that Tang Yiu, a pork hawker, living at the Chin Fook Temple, Shek Wo Old Market, was walking along the railway line towards Sheung Shui and when near the Lower Brickworks he saw a man crouching behind a truck. A little later he saw two men, dressed in white, one of whom was armed with an old revolver. They accosted him and robbed him of \$75 as well as a \$2.20 in Chinese currency.



Photo shows a crowd queuing up in Los Angeles to join Mr. Upton Sinclair's Utopian Society. It is claimed that over a hundred thousand have already been enrolled in the State.

THE MAN NOT HIS POLITICS

ROOSEVELT ON HIS PROGRAMME

TRYING TO BE SQUARE WITH ALL

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1904. Received August 31, 9.03 a.m.)

New York, Aug. 30.

President Roosevelt entertained neighbours at Hyde Park this afternoon and made an interesting and important speech, declaring that he is not so much interested in political allegiances as humanity.

"We are engaged," said the President, "on rectifying the mistakes of the past so that in the future we shall not have to pay for similar mistakes."

Commenting on the marginal lands, he said: "The things have grown like Topsy. We are paying this penalty for land put into cultivation fifty years ago that never should have been occupied." Giving further indications of his general attitude in politics, he referred to his recent trip to the West Indies and Hawaii and said that the main purpose was to see if the nation was doing the right thing by "our fellow Americans."

His programme, he added, was trying to be square with Republicans, Democrats, Socialists or anybody else, regardless of their party or their church.—United Press.

Response of Agriculture

TO PROTECTION OF BRITISH MARKET

London, Aug. 30.

A review of the duties on certain horticultural products originally imposed in 1932 has been completed by the Import Duties Advisory Committee, and the Treasury have issued an order for their continuance, with slight modification.

In recommending the duties in 1932, the committee referred to the necessity for improved marketing, and particularly for organised assembling, grading and packing, and stated that, subject to these and other considerations, it was not their intention to recommend any alteration in the general scheme of protection before the Autumn of 1934.

As a result of their review, the committee was of the opinion that while there is still much to be done in industry as a whole has responded well to the call made on it.

CONSUMER NOT HIT.

There is a general consensus of opinion as to large increase in home production and as to the advance made in marketing methods, and from no quarter has it been suggested that prices general have been affected to the detriment of the consumer. In these circumstances, they see no reason to recommend any reduction in the measure of protection afforded by the existing duties, and the proposals for changes are limited to a few cases in which they were satisfied that some further assistance should be afforded immediately.—British Wireless.

BIRTH OF TRADE UNIONISM

THE TOLPUDDLE MARTYRS

COMMEMORATING CENTENARY

London, Aug. 30.

Many labour organisations, including the Trades Union Congress, are holding the annual meetings near Dorchester this week, to coincide with the Commemoration of the Centenary of the Tolpuddle Martyrs.

Tolpuddle is a small village near Dorchester and in 1834 six farm labourers there, having combined together to have their wages raised to 10/- per week, were sentenced under the unrepented Emergency Act of 1797 to seven years' transportation for administering an unlawful oath.

Protests in Parliament and elsewhere were raised and free pardons were granted before the sentences had expired.

This week's labour celebrations, to mark the beginning of the Trade Union movement, include the dedication of six cottages at Tolpuddle for aged workers, erected by the Trades Union Congress, and the unveiling of a Memorial in the village church.—British Wireless.

MEN CAUGHT WITH OPIUM

100 TAELS IN BAG AND SUITCASE

While standing outside the Wanchai Police Station at about 12.40 a.m. yesterday, Sergeants Hedderley and FitzPatrick noticed two men, carrying something in their hands, suddenly dart across the road and enter No. 135 Gloucester Road. The Sergeants promptly followed, and were just in time to prevent the door on the third floor, being closed. Inside they found the two men, while on the floor was deposited a canvas bag and a suitcase, containing opium. The men, Pang Chuen-kam and Cheung Tai, were produced before Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning, on a charge of possession of 400 taels of prepared opium, and after the Sergeants had given evidence, the hearing was adjourned until tomorrow morning for the interpreter to put in the statement made.

CRACK NEW PLANE FOR CHINA

FOR THE EURASIA FLEET

Shanghai, Aug. 31. The air fleet of the Eurasia Aviation Corporation, will be reinforced by the addition of a new style passenger plane, equipped with three engines (each being capable of developing 700 horse power). This new plane, which has been ordered from Germany, is on her way to China. She is said to be capable of carrying twenty passengers.—Central News. This is doubtless the "big plane" which is trying to reach Hong Kong from Dacca in less than six full days.

RADIO BROADCAST

A Talk On "Clemenceau" From The Studio.

CLASSICAL PROGRAMME.

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilo-cycles). 1-2.15 p.m. European Programme. 1 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m. Recorded Music. 1.15 p.m. A Relay of the Hong-kong Hotel Orchestra from the Hong-kong Hotel Grill Room (by courtesy of the Management). 1.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletin, Rugby Press News, etc. 2.15 p.m. Close Down. 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7-10.30 p.m. European Programme. 7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations. 7.08-7.30 p.m. Variety. Song—What more can I ask. Song—Brighter than the Sun. Song—Anona Winn (Soprano). Band—The Gay Nineties. Waltz Medley.

Debroy Somers Band. Song—Why can't this night go on forever? Song—Farwell to arms. Song—Charles Carlisle (Tenor). 7.30-8 p.m. From The Studio. A Pianoforte Recital by Mrs. Mura Kanis.

Programme.

1. Schumann's Carnival, Op. No. 9. (a) Preamble; (b) Pierrot; (c) Arlequin; (d) Valse Noble; (e) Esquise; (f) Florestan; (g) Coquette; (h) Lepique—Papillon; (i) Lettres d'Amour; (j) Chiarina; (k) Chopin; (l) Estrella; (m) Reconnaissance; (n) Pantalon et Colombine; (o) Valse Allemande—Faganini; (p) Aveu; (q) Promenade; (r) Pause; (s) Marche des Davidbinder. 2. Gade Song—Brahms. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.03-8.28 p.m. Light Orchestral Music. In Spring—Overture (Goldmark). Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. Along the Banks of the Volga (Borodin). Marek Weber and His Orchestra. You shall be the King of my Heart (Slolz). Marek Weber and His Orchestra. Policeman's Holiday (Ewing). Parade of the Tin Soldiers (Jensel). New Light Symphony Orchestra. 8.28-8.45 p.m. Vocal Gems from Light Opera. Lilac Time (Schubert). Columbia Light Opera Company. A Country Girl (Monckton). Columbia Light Opera Company. 8.45-9 p.m. A Violin Recital by Rene Chemet. Introduction of Rondo Capriccioso (Saint-Saens, Op. 28). Serenade (Pierne). Serenade (Toselli).

9-9.30 p.m. From The Studio. A Talk on "Clemenceau" by Mr. H. C. Macnamara. 9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletin, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations. 9.35-10.30 p.m. Classical Concert. Flute Concerto (Mozart). John Amadio. Andante and Finale. Orchestral—"Ruins of Athens"—Overture (Beethoven). The Pablo Casals Symphony Orchestra conducted by Pablo Casals. Orchestral—"Ruins of Athens"—Turkish March (Beethoven). Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Karl Alwin. Concerto in B Flat Major (Brahms, Op. 83). Arthur Rubinstein (Pianoforte) and The London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates. 1st Movement—Allegro non troppo. 2nd Movement—Allegro appassionato.

3rd Movement—Andante. 4th Movement—Allegretto grazioso. (These records are kindly loaned by a listener). 10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletin, Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations, followed by New York Opening Quotations. 10.40 p.m. Close Down.

KZRM PROGRAMME. To-day's broadcast by KZRM. 5.00 p.m.—Studio Varieties. 5.30 p.m.—Requies. 6.10 p.m.—Spanish Informational Period. 6.30 p.m.—English Informational Period. 7.00 p.m.—Associated Oil Co.—Alexander, the Mystic. 7.20 p.m.—Associated Charities Programme Talks by Gov. Gen. Frank Murphy and Mrs. Hilton Carson and Guest Artists. 7.45 p.m.—Geo Programme. 8.00 p.m.—Songs of the Philippines—Pascencia V. Montalbo. 8.15 p.m.—Dollar Steamship Programme—Mr. and Mrs. John Smith. 8.30 p.m.—Welcome. Tourist Programme for passengers aboard the Dollar s.s. Pres. Coolidge. 8.55 p.m.—Stock Quotations. 9.00 p.m.—Nash Orchestra Programme. 10.30 p.m.—Sign Off.

JUST

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TO

THIS—

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PULLMAN CARS ARE BUILT OF STEEL—

BUT THE TRACK THAT

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AND AGAIN....

(Watch this space to-morrow for continuation)

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WHY HAVE MOSQUITOES? FLIT kills them

A WORD OR TWO ABOUT THIS BODYLINE QUESTION

IT NEEDS CLEARING UP SAYS R. ABBIT

DEFINITE STATEMENT BY THE M.C.C. IS NECESSARY

OBJECTORS AND DEFENDERS ARGUE ON DIFFERENT PREMISES

FUTURE TESTS THREATENED

(By R. Abbit).

Now that the tumult and shouting of the Test matches has died, the so-called Bodyline question can be regarded from a somewhat truer perspective. Opinions regarding the legitimacy of this type of bowling as practised by Larwood and Voce, as well as views on the attitude of the M.C.C. to the controversy, are wide and varied. In the accompanying article, our cricket correspondent, R. Abbit, sets out his impressions of the dispute, while in an adjoining column, "Veritas" describes his conversations with a prominent London journalist, who has been an eye-witness of bodyline bowling in Australia.

It is midnight in the Pavilion at Lord's in this present month and year of grace, but the long room looks as if it was being used for a Committee meeting. It is difficult to identify most of those present, though some seem to recall famous pictures to one's mind. The early is that of well over a hundred years ago. The earlier members of the Marylebone Club have not to consider the dreadful thing that has come about. On the main point there is but little divergence of opinion. Hard knocks were parts of the game in their day. Over the years, however, the M.C.C. is reminding Squire Osbaldeston—who had resigned from the Club two years before—that single wicket match he played in 1820 against Brand, the Sussex fast bowler, when, after making seventy, he was afraid that his injuries would afford and so prevent him playing the next day. You can hear him chuckle as he describes how he knocked down his own wicket and then bowled Brand for a duck, made thirty more notches, and once more put Brand out for a run. William Lamb is now so impressed. Eight years after that match he had subscribed to the views of Mr. Denison over the new bowling, which included the dictum that "it must lead to a dangerous pace, such as cannot be faced on hard grounds save at the most imminent peril."

DOYENS OF THE GAME.

One member in clerical garb is vacillating between perturbation. Lord Frederick Benger would bend the other side by all means, and yet, to question the pronouncements of his M.C.C. is the sin beyond forgiveness. He seems to get some comfort from Sir Horatio Mann who tells him what he would have said to his illustrious friend, Lord Frederick, who at once sent him from the ground. They despaired of saving his leg, but after being laid aside until 1838 he returned to the game to become its finest exponent. Other figures were there. The enormous man, seated by a table with the Club snuff-box in his hand can be none other than old Ben Alsieble, Secretary from 1822 to 1842 retiring only when Death claimed his wicket. He was President too in 1823, and he is torn both ways. He believes in manly cricket, but the M.C.C. must be the supreme arbiter, and to flout it is an unforgivable sin.

SHORT SHIRT FOR LARWOOD. But it is pretty clear that if things had got to the present state of affairs, Larwood would have had sort of a shirt from these old gentlemen. But it would never have come to it. They would have taken action and strong action too, early in 1933, had they then been the governing body. There were no half measures or ambiguous utterances in their day. They had shot out the bookmakers from Lord's pretty promptly in the twenties, and with William Lambert, the first man in 1817—to make a century in each innings at Lord's.

But now, to come down to practical facts after all this romancing, what is all this Larwood business? I think we shall be better able to size things up if we go back to the beginning and very briefly recapitulate the facts.

The controversy started in Australia in the 1932-1933 tour. Larwood and Voce used to bowl at or outside the leg stump with a packed field on the leg side and only three or sometimes two fielders on the off side of the wicket. The Australians regarded this as deliberate intimidation of the batsman and objected in no measured tones.

The Larwood side was that it was nothing of the sort, but merely an attack on the leg stump or an attempt to get the batsman caught in putting the ball to leg. Both Oldfield and Woodfull received nasty blows. The fact however that both were hit when in front of their wickets by straight balls has most conveniently been forgotten.

Anyhow, the Australians, and Woodfull personally, definitely accused the English eleven of playing unsporting cricket. The M.C.C. refused to accept this and suggested dropping the rest of the tour if the Australian Board of Control persisted in their allegation. It was withdrawn, the Woodfulls have neither withdrawn nor apologized.

MATTER PUT ASIDE.

At home, the matter speedily was—if not forgotten, at least put aside. Larwood had developed a foot injury and most of the cricketing world was so anxious to know if he would ever bowl fast again that they rather let the other question slip. It was decided that bowling, deliberately directed at the batsman, was not in accordance with the spirit of the game.

The present controversy is that one side says that Larwood's and Voce's bowling definitely comes into this category, and call it Body Line, which, if their premises are correct, is fair enough; while the other says that it is nothing of the kind and that there is no attempt or intention to hit or intimidate the batsman, and call it Leg-Theory.

Now the trouble is that the adherents of each side argue cheerfully on their own premises. But when two conclusions are put forward each based on an entirely different set of premises, it is impossible to compare them or to decide between them.

CHASING OWN TAILS.

Every one in the controversy is simply chasing his own tail. What obviously needs to be done is to get the question settled—Which set of premises is right? That is, is the correct term for the bowling "body line" or "leg theory"? Or in other words, is this type of bowling intended to cause personal danger, and so to be a force operating against the batsman, or is it not? In the former case the "anti-Larwoods" are right. In the latter, the "pro-Larwoods" are right.

What has upset things most is this lack of clear thinking, and many people think that where the M.C.C. have gone wrong is in failing to give a decision as to what they really think of this bowling we used in Australia. They took a strong line at first, but since have hedged, and hence the state of controversy.

The first shadows of more trouble showed when negotiations about the Australian visit in 1934 began. The M.C.C. were pretty firm outwardly, but people began to wonder when, from India, Jardine launched the bombshell that not only did he not wish to be considered for the Captaincy, but also that he did not wish to play in the Tests. It is the inevitable conclusion that something which has been kept a profound secret, has happened.

THE JUNE WEEK MYSTERY.

But after this, things quietened down. All was peace at the beginning of the Tour and it is stated in the "Cricket" of 14th July that Larwood had been invited to play in the first Test match but had refused on the grounds that he was not fit. He apparently stated them that he was willing to play, if it was in the Second Test which began on June 22nd.

But somewhere between June 8th and June 17th, when the Sunday Dis-



J. P. Metcalfe of Australia, winning the Hop, Step and Jump event at the British Empire Games last month. He created a new British record.

RACING

NOTES

THE NEW AUSTRALIAN GRIFFINS

LATEST CONTINGENT PROMISE BETTER THINGS TO COME

INTERESTING BREEDING POINTERS

(By "Captain Foster")

The new batch of 42 Australians have been drawn for, with the exception of four, which were rejected, and these four were sold by Public Auction last Monday week. They were literally given away, as the entire lot fetched about \$75, showing a very very smart loss to the suppliers. The Auctioneers must also be out of pocket as the commission earned would hardly cover their expenses!

On the whole I would say that these animals were landed in good condition, considering the length of the voyage, and doubtless in a couple of months' time we shall see a very marked improvement in their appearance. From a roving inspection I like the following:

No. 10, Bay Gelding Sire: Orewar, drawn by Messrs. Hall and Shenton.
No. 15, Bay Mare Sire: Amamus, drawn by Messrs. Early Birds.
No. 22, Brown Mare Sire: Double Court drawn by Mr. D. J. Lewis.
No. 19, Chestnut Gelding Sire: Jack March drawn by Mr. H. A. Seth.
No. 33, Brown Gelding Sire: Narraquong drawn by Mr. E. L. Hoole.

I can say very little relative to the breeding of these new Australians but I am told that the majority of them are well bred.

ANOTHER KONG "FIND"?

The leading "Sire", so far as this course is concerned, is King's Treasure, through the performances of his daughter, Able Amazon, in the Kong Stable. He will again be represented next year by his son No. 41, a black gelding, and this animal, strangely enough, has gone to the Kong Stable, being drawn by Mr. E. S. Kong. This Stable has yearly drawn an outstanding Sub, and I wonder whether it has again drawn another "flyer."

Sire Bohnlak, this year represented by Nell Gwyn, Bohnlak Star and Friday, will only have two representatives next year, namely—No. 3, a cream mare drawn by Messrs. Mackie and Grayburn, and No. 8, a bay gelding drawn by Mrs. Dunbar.
Sire: Carvelkin of The Goose and Sunny Chance, will have No. 20, a bay mare drawn by Mr. Fatsman and No. 30, also a bay mare drawn by Mr. Reidy to represent him.

NARRAQUONG BLOOD.

Racing Heart and High Finance, both by Finnmark, will have a half sister running next year. No. 7, a brown mare drawn by Mr. Chang Wing Yung.

Sire: Jack Marsh of Empire Day, has No. 19, a chestnut gelding drawn by Mr. Young Wing Hong, to do duty for him next year.

A half sister, No. 14, a brown mare, drawn by Mr. S. M. Kong, to Alacerty will uphold the reputation of Silver Buck.

Sires: Trusty Servant (Saucy Face) Flourate (Atlas) Best Vale (Motiny) Bay Bronzino (Bronze Era) Valiant (Princess Angelina) and Just That (Maple (Bag Tor) will not be represented next year by new animals.

We shall, however, have plenty of Narraquong blood, as four of his offsprings will be racing.
No. 12 Chestnut Mare drawn by Mr. Tinson.

No. 13, Chestnut mare drawn by Messrs. Li Shiu Pang and Edgar.
No. 37, Chestnut mare drawn by Mr. S. W. Tang.
No. 39, Brown gelding drawn by Mr. E. L. Hoole.

Sire: Double Court has two representatives; No. 1, a bay mare drawn by Dr. S. N. Chau and No. 22, brown mare drawn by Mr. D. J. Lewis, while Sires Mazurin will have No. 24, a chestnut mare, drawn by Mr. Dunbar, and No. 36, a bay mare, drawn by Mr. Li Tse Fong.

The majority of these new Australians are doing light work at the course. They seem well behaved and No. 22 impresses me very much indeed. No. 10 also shows good action and should prove a galloper.

PERRY UNPAID FILM STAR?

Ready To Act If L.T.A. Approves

F. J. Perry, the Wimbledon and Davis Cup champion, may achieve fame as the first unpaid film star if the Lawn Tennis Association approves of the contract a Hollywood film company has offered him.

Before leaving Southampton in the liner Majestic for the United States, where he is to defend his title of American Open Amateur Champion, he told newspapermen that the Hollywood offer made by Universal Studios to appear in a film entitled "At Your Service" was definitely subject to L.T.A. approval.

"If I appear in the film and lose my amateur status it will cost Universal £100,000," Perry said with a laugh.

"TREMENDOUS JOKE."

"I will return to England an amateur," he added firmly, "available as an amateur for the Davis Cup and Wimbledon championships next year and the year after that. The report that I am to appear in a Hollywood film with Miss Langdon is absurd as she is a professional and if I played with her I should lose my amateur status."

"I should enjoy appearing in a film, even without a salary. It would be a tremendous joke and a new thrill."

A LONDON JOURNALIST TELLS "VERITAS"

WHAT BODYLING BOWLING REALLY IS

BATSMEN FORCED TO MAKE FALSE STROKES IN SELF-DEFENCE

DELIVERIES ARE PERNICIOUS

(By "Veritas").

The question "What is bodyline bowling?" continues to attract attention in Hongkong because, so far as I know there is nobody in the Colony possessing first hand knowledge of the Larwood-Voce method of bowling.

Unhappily I too cannot give an eye-witness description of "bodyline" as practised by the two Nottingham players, but recently I did have the privilege of hearing a very clear and reasoned explanation of the whole thing from a prominent London journalist, and possibly his words may prove of assistance to those who are in two minds about the theory, practice and effect of so-called "bodyline bowling" (not to mention my colleague R. Abbit!).

Mr. J. Hughes, with whom I spent the better part of two days discussing this vexed problem, is one of London's best known sports writers, having contributed authoritative reports and articles to the *Evening Standard* and *Sunday Chronicle* for the past 15 years. He has especially described three series of Test matches in England and in 1932 saw Larwood adopt his new type of leg bowling in Australia.

He enjoys the friendship of all the leading English and Australian cricketers and knows well their characteristics. He has been in close touch with officials of the M.C.C. and the Australian Board of Control and is therefore fairly well qualified to speak on subjects pertaining to international and first class cricket.

"BODYLINE" DEFINED.

Furthermore Mr. Hughes weighs his words very carefully on this subject, is in no way biased, and approaches the subject in a strictly objective manner.

His first definite contention that "bodyline" is a dangerous form of bowling, naturally drew a demand for more details in support of such a general statement. "What is bodyline?" "How is the ball delivered?" "In what way is such bowling intimidatory?" These were the questions hurled at Mr. Hughes' head, and brought forth the following answers:—

Bodyline bowling is hurling a ball down the pitch at lightning speed to induce a batsman to make a defensive stroke, not so much of his wicket, as of his body. One of the Australian cricketers in 1932 definitely complained of opening his innings against Larwood with a two-way guard, and finding the English bowler aiming for his body, moved his guard to middle stump; Larwood followed him; he went further across to a middle and off guard and Larwood still bowled directly at his body.

Bradman and McCabe both experienced this and found that the only way to counter it was to take a guard outside of the leg stump, thus leaving their "whole wicket exposed and trying to cut Larwood off the leg and middle and leg stumps."

ANOTHER IMPORTANT FACTOR.

That is the chief reason, said Mr. Hughes, why Larwood took so many wickets clean bowled. He gradually forced the batsmen outside of the wicket and then let drive with a fast and straight one on the middle or off stumps.

But the danger of Larwood's deliveries on the leg side were not only that they were directed to the batsman, but that he bowled a length, just short of a pure length, with the result that if the deliveries were not played at they would strike the batsman either near the waist or up by the shoulder.

Mr. Hughes explained that cold words failed to demonstrate the absolute viciousness of such bowling; but that Larwood's performances in Australia proved it time and again.

It was, he said, an interesting point that the only time Australian batsmen were seriously injured was when Larwood bowled off-theory.

"Yet it was purely by the grace of God that nobody was killed with his bodyline deliveries," he added.

IN DEFENCE OF THE M.C.C.

In defence of the M.C.C. Mr. Hughes contended that they had not really been given a fair chance

to make a definite stand on the question of the danger or otherwise of bodyline bowling; chiefly because English wickets did not allow it to be half so effective as the Australian wickets.

There is little doubt, he said, that Larwood is doubly as dangerous with bodyline on Australian wickets as he is on the English pitches, and it would be difficult for the M.C.C. to condemn the practice on the one and condemn it on the other. The M.C.C. had given their verdict in so far as such bowling affected the spirit of the game, and that was tantamount to denying the fairness of bodyline bowling.

Mr. Hughes maintains that Larwood is bowling a ball quite distinct from anything seen in cricket before. He compares the bowling of Gregory and Macdonald, who adopted a fast leg theory in 1921 and of Root, whose leg trap in 1926 upset the Australians, and says that they have practically nothing in common with Larwood's deliveries.

INDUCED FALSE STROKE.

Larwood, at least in Australia, definitely followed the batsman across the wicket. The primary object was to force the batsman to give a catch through a defensive stroke. The way to induce that particular stroke was to send down a ball which demanded the batsman to defend his body.

These observations, of course, are not the last word on bodyline bowling, but they can be regarded as impressions of somebody who has an extensive knowledge of the game, and whose job it is to regard cricket from the analytical viewpoint without the influence of partisanship or national bias.

TENNIS LEAGUE

H.K.C.C. LOSE TO RECREIO

IN "A" DIVISION

Entertaining the Club de Recreio in a first division lawn tennis league match on Wednesday, the Hongkong Cricket Club were beaten by six sets to three, F. J. Remedios and H. A. Barros winning all three sets for the visitors.

Scores:—G. W. Sewell and A. L. Sullivan (H.K.C.C.) beat A. V. Remedios and J. Goncalves 6-1; lost to F. J. Remedios and H. A. Barros 4-6; beat C. A. Barretto and J. J. Remedios 6-3.

P. H. Secones and R. H. Wild (H.K.C.C.) lost to Remedios and Goncalves 0-6; lost to Remedios and Barros 2-6; lost to Barretto and Remedios 3-6.

T. A. Pearce and J. Bathurst (H.K.C.C.) lost to Remedios and Goncalves 4-6; lost to Remedios and Barros 3-6; beat Barretto and Remedios 6-1.

Yesterday's Football Results

SMART WIN BY COVENTRY

London, Aug. 30. Coventry accomplished a fine piece of work to-day when they visited Clapton Orient and defeated the London team by the only goal scored, thus claiming the maximum points from two matches and maintaining a clean record in the "goals against" column.

The London "Derby" Queen's Park v. Crystal Palace ended in a division of spoils, both teams scoring thrice, and in the northern

PERRY TO START DEFENDING

AMERICAN TITLE TO-MORROW

FACES TERRIFIC OPPOSITION

U.S. YOUNGSTERS

(By "Veritas").

To-morrow at Forest Hills, Fred Perry starts twelve months of defending national tennis titles. During the last year the Englishman has won three of the four most important national championships, the only honour to elude him being the French title.

He has gone from strength to strength during that period and has now to consolidate.

Perry has an enormous task confronting him at Forest Hills in defence of the United States national singles crown. Not only will he be arrayed against the American Davis Cup players both past and present, but a new school of youngsters, whose exploits on the courts in States, Inter-State, Inter-Collegiate and Invitation tournaments during recent months have fully demonstrated that America is abounding in talent, waiting the opportunity to express itself.

POTENTIAL CHAMPIONS.

Among these potential champions are Bryan (Bity) Grant, Frank Parker, Gene Mako, Donald Budge and John Tiddall. Any of them are capable of upsetting the world's best players. In addition Perry has to face Frank Shields and Sydney Wood, both thirsting for Davis Cup and Wimbledon revenge, and both enjoying the advantage as did Perry at Wimbledon, of playing before their own supporters and on their own well known courts.

The American challengers also include Lester Stofen, Wilmer Allison, George Lott and Berkeley Bell, the latter a Wimbledon nominee two years ago, who has enjoyed several outstanding successes in United States tournaments during the past two months.

Neither can one ignore the presence of Menzel, the Czechoslovakian, who gave Perry such a fright and fight in the third round at Wimbledon. He has made himself one of the dominating figures on the international tennis court to-day, and an opponent not to be regarded lightly.

UNBOUNDED CONFIDENCE.

Quite apart from his slightly superior all-round game, which is now generally acknowledged, Perry's chief asset at the moment is his unbounded confidence. He is on the top of the world and a player who enjoys a slight moral ascendancy over most of the leading American exponents.

Perry is bound to have some uncomfortable moments during the next week, but there is no reason to feel that he will not come through with flying colours and retain the crown which he so deservedly won from Jack Crawford last year.

WILDE'S CHANCE.

The championship this year rather lacks the international flavour which has hitherto been a feature. The Australians have decided to not compete and the Japanese Davis Cup team are other absentees. In fact Perry and Menzel are the only important overseas competitors. England will turn expectant eyes on youthful F.H.D. Wilde, who is obviously being given his big chance. If he acquires himself well, England will feel that another first class Davis Cup player is in the making.

Sydney Wood, Frank Shields and George Lott are the men most dangerous to Perry and his aspirations, although one cannot but have a sneaking regard for the chances of Frank Parker, who is a brilliant tennis player on his own courts.

section of the third division, Carlisle scored a home victory against Accrington.

The results as cabled by Reuters, were:—

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH).
Clapton O. 0 Coventry 1
Queen's P.R. 3 Crystal P. 8

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH).
Carlisle 2 Accrington 0

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

TEXTILE STRIKE EFFECT

The following reports on the New York stock market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz: The Wall Street Journal of report on yesterday's markets: Stocks were irregularly lower, due to the textile strike, the fact that steel corporations are reducing the employees' week and anticipated poor earnings. Gold and silver issues have rallied. Sugars were strong, due to a report that Cuba is contemplating a minimum export price. The bond market was unsettled, due to the weakness of United States Government issues, due to uncertainty regarding the forthcoming refinancing. The grain market was irregular. The grain market, armed, due to the strength of Corn, owing to expected bullish private export estimates.

S. C. & F. New York office cable: The stock market was dull and moderately lower. The action of the market was discouraging. Washington news continues to be mostly inflationary, while general news is featureless. The textile strike situation has not improved. The decline in Sterling is being watched closely. The American & Foreign Power's earnings totalled \$3,303,700 for the 12 months ended June 30th, against \$5,586,700 the previous 12 months. Business done: 660,000.

New York & Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz: Grain: The market was strong in anticipation of bullish private estimates to-morrow. Market news estimates the Canadian Spring Wheat crop at 265,000,000 bushels. Cotton: There was some doubt of a full response to the strike call, but the market eased on that and on favourable weather conditions. Prices look temporarily lower. A general strike in the textile industry has been ordered to commence at 11.30 p.m. on Saturday. The refusal of manufacturers to arbitrate will probably precipitate the textile strike.

Rubber: The market was steady on Trade buying. The strength of near-by positions is indicative of higher prices. There was an unconfirmed rumour of an expected decrease of 5,000 tons in the London stock of rubber due to exports to Russia. Sugar: The market was firm and active. A better spot demand was in evidence in anticipation of a possible minimum export price of Cuban sugar.

Dow-Jones Averages:
30 Industrials . . . 93.69
20 Rails . . . 37.01
20 Utilities . . . 20.71
40 Bonds . . . 93.05
11-Commodity Index . . . 92.51

18 Leading Stocks.

	Aug. 29.	Aug. 30.
Amer. Can.	98	98
Amer. Smelting & Ref.	37 1/2	37 1/2
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	111	111
Auburn	23 1/2	23 1/2
J.I. Case	41 1/2	41 1/2
Du Pont	89 1/2	89 1/2
Elec. Bond & Share	11	11
General Motors	29 1/2	29 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel.	10 1/2	10 1/2
McIntyre Petroleum	48 1/2	48 1/2
Montgomery Ward	22 1/2	22 1/2
Nat. Distillers	20 1/2	20 1/2
N.Y. Central	21 1/2	21 1/2
Socony-Vacuum	14 1/2	14 1/2
Union Pacific	98	98
United Aircraft	14 1/2	14 1/2
U.S. Steel	34 1/2	34 1/2
Westinghouse E. & M.	32 1/2	32 1/2

EXCHANGE RATES

	Aug. 29.	Aug. 30.
Paris	75.25/32	75.1/32
Geneva	16.21	16.16 1/2
Berlin	12.04 1/2	12.57 1/2
Hamburg	22 1/2	22 1/2
Olo	19.90 1/2	19.80 1/2
Athens	620	616
Milan	67.29/32	67.11/16
Buenos Aires	30 1/2	30 1/2
Shanghai	1/4.11/16	1/4 1/2
New York	5.04 1/2	5.02 1/2
Amsterdam	2.33 1/2	2.32
Vienna	26 1/2	26 1/2
Prague	119 1/2	119 1/2
Bucharest	498	496
Madrid	39.9/10	39.7/32
Hongkong	1/6 1/2	1/6 1/2
Brussels	21.18 1/2	21.08 1/2
Stockholm	19.50 1/2	19.59 1/2
Copenhagen	22.20 1/2	22.20 1/2
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Bombay	1/6.1/16	1/6.1/16
Yokohama	1/2.9/32	1/2.5/16
Montevideo	4 1/2	4 1/2
Belgrade	210	218
Montreal	4.90 1/2	4.90
Silver (spot)	21.9/16	21.11/16
Silver (forward)	21.9/16	21.11/16
War Loan	104.9/16	104.11/16

—British Wireless.

"HAMLET" IN MODERN DRESS

COMING UNIVERSITY PRODUCTION

Those who saw either of the last two productions of the Hongkong University Arts Association, Sheridan's "Rivals" and Oscar Wilde's "Importance of Being Earnest," will be glad to know that the University players intend to stage another play early in the autumn, probably on Saturday, October 6.

The choice on this occasion is "Hamlet," and, by way of giving Hongkong an opportunity to see the unusual once again, (the Wilde production was carried out entirely in black and white), Shakespeare's play will be staged in modern dress. Mr. R. R. Campbell, who produced and acted in "The Importance of Being Earnest," will again undertake the duties of producer, while according to present arrangements, Mr. Reginald Woolley and Miss Yvonne Langley, both of whom have proved their outstanding ability to Hongkong audiences during the past two or three years, will play leading parts. That Mr. Woolley will undertake the onerous role of Hamlet is exactly as it should be, though it departs very widely from the type of part in which he has pleased his admirers hitherto. Those who know his versatility, however, are confident that his acting in the forthcoming production will compel the degree of praise to which he is by now accustomed.

In order that there may not be the slightest excuse for an audience of indifferent size, tickets for "Hamlet" will be priced at \$2, \$1 and 50 cents, and the proceeds of the performance, after meeting expenses and setting aside a small amount for future productions, will be divided equally between the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children, the St. John Ambulance Brigade, and the Benevolent Society.



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Empress of Asia	Oct. 5	Oct. 7	Oct. 9	Oct. 11	Oct. 13	Oct. 15	Oct. 17
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By W. E. McKenney

Solution to Previous Contract Problem.

To-day's hand, the 14th of a series of 18 playing problems prepared by Henry P. Jaeger, is a good example of the Sims three bid example of king as well as ace showing.

East has three losing cards and knows that he does not want to play the hand at anything but spades; therefore, he makes an original bid of three spades. This bid asks partner to show his highest ace. Not having an ace, partner would be supposed simply to

♠ 64	♥ 763	♦ 10742	♣ 72
♠ 9	♥ K542	♦ N	♣ AKQJ
♠ A5	♥ 10864	♦ W	♣ 863
♠ 3	♥ 3	♦ S	♣ AK
♠ 1073	♥ QJ10	♦ 1073	♣ QJ95
♠ QJ10	♥ QJ10	♦ QJ10	♣ QJ10
♠ QJ10	♥ QJ10	♦ QJ10	♣ QJ10

Duplicate—None vul.
Opening lead—♦ K.

Dealer—East.

South West North East

Pass 4 Pass 5 Pass 6 Pass 7

bid four spades, regardless of his spade holding, as East, in making this bid, definitely informs partner that he does not need trump support.
West, however, holds the ace of diamonds, so his response over the three spades is four diamonds. This denies the ace of spades or ace of hearts.
This information is quite obvious to East. He knows that the hand is safe for five spades, and if he can find his partner with the king of diamonds, it would be safe for six spades.
So East now bids five diamonds, and this bid is not showing a second suit, but is definitely asking partner if he holds the king of that suit. West does not hold the king of diamonds, but does hold the king of hearts, and it costs him nothing to say five hearts.
You see, without either the king of hearts or the king of diamonds, he should respond with five spades. East can see that one losing diamond can be discarded on the king of hearts, and so he goes to six spades.
South threw a monkey wrench in the machinery by opening the king of diamonds. How would you play the hand from here? If you win that first diamond trick, you are going to lose.**Today's Contract Problem**

The 15th of 18 playing problems by Henry P. Jaeger. Here, North is playing the contract for four spades. East opens the queen of hearts. Par on the hand is to declare to make five odd.

♠ AQ863	♥ AK	♦ J109	♣ K109
♠ K10	♥ 9872	♦ KQ52	♣ J86
♠ 9752	♥ 864	♦ A83	♣ A74
♠ 864	♥ A83	♦ A74	♣ 864

Solution in next issue. 25

Par on the hand is to refuse to win this first diamond trick—to

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Hongkong, 11th April, 1934.

hold off and play the five of diamonds.
Now, if South continues with a diamond, you are going to be able to ruff a losing diamond with the nine of spades, while, if South shifts to a spade, you are going to have the ace of diamonds as an entry so that you can use your king of hearts on which to take a discard.**Blood & Skin Diseases**

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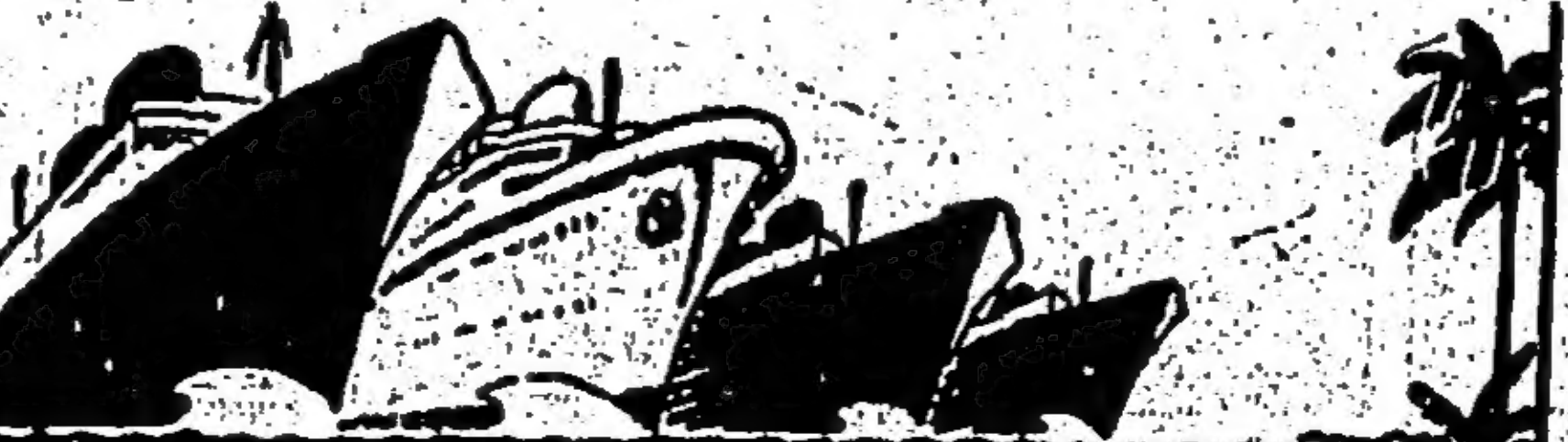
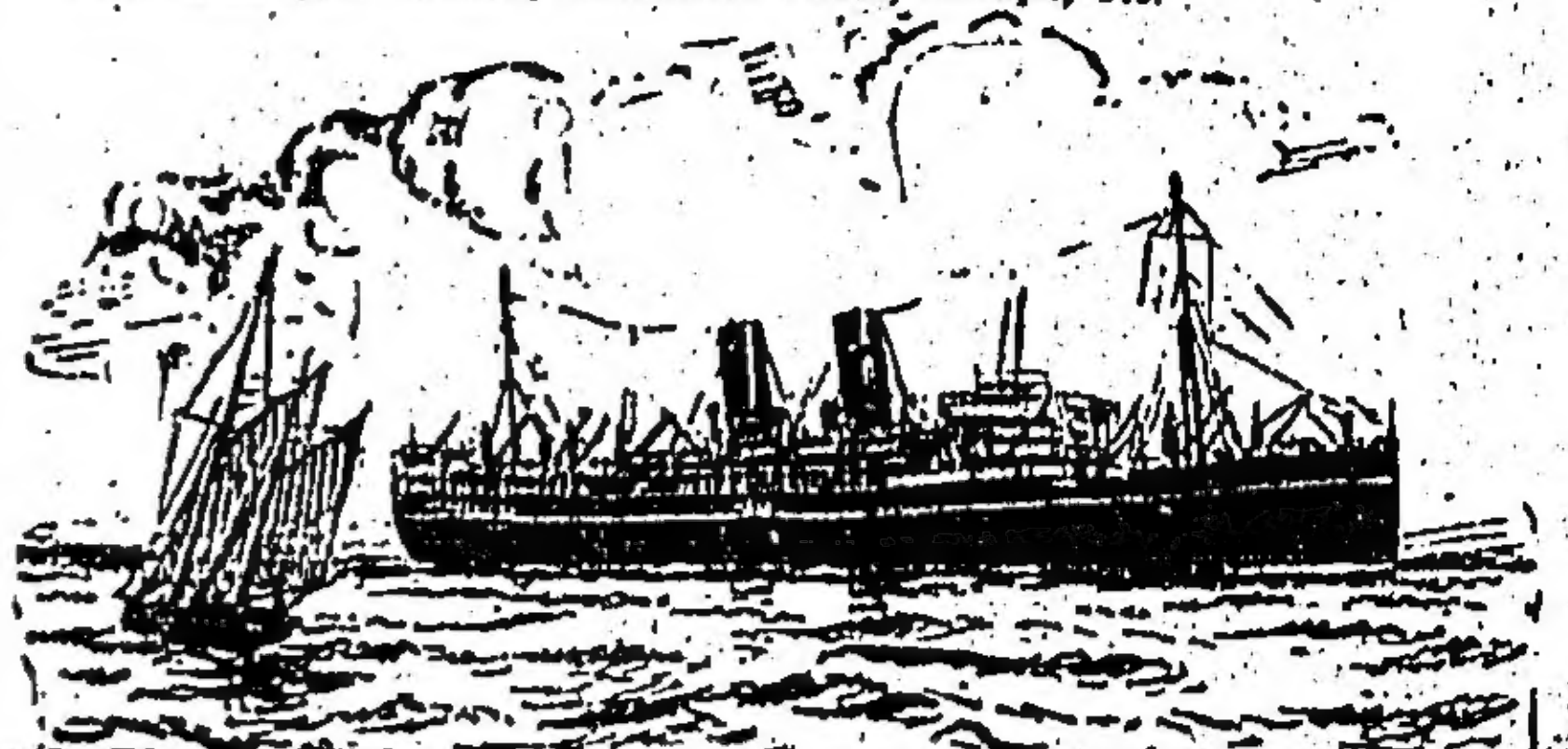
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MANTUA	11,000	22nd Sept.	Marseilles & London
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*BANGALORE	8,000	13th Oct.	M'Is, Havre, L'don, H'burg, R'dam, A'werp & Hull
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*BANGALORE	8,000	6th Sept.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
RAWALPINDI	17,000	8th Sept.	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko
TAKADA	8,000	7th Sept.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
COMORIN	15,000	20th Sept.	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko

*Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

Parcels Measuring not more than 5 c.ft. will be received at the Co's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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M.V. "CANTON" 2nd Oct.

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M.V. "SHANTUNG" 21st Sept.

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Due Hong Kong Leaves Hong Kong Leaves Manila Due Sydney

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CHANGTE 12 Oct. 19 Oct. 22 Oct. 7 Nov.

TAIPIING 9 Nov. 16 Nov. 19 Nov. 8 Dec.

CHANGTE 11 Dec. 18 Dec. 21 Dec. 8 Jan.

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To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30

Prisoner, Yes . . . BUT OF LOVE!

MARION DAVIES **GARY COOPER**

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Robert W. Chambers' glorious romance is all you dreamed it would be on the screen! Thrills, gaiety and songs!

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A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture: Cosmopolitan Production

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in "COMING BYE-BYE"

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SHOWING TO-DAY
Daily at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30.

KEEP 'EM ROLLING

There might be other girls like Julie . . . but there never was a horse like Rodney!

With all his heart he loved that prince of beasts!

with **WALTER HUSTON** **FRANCES DEE** **MINNA COMBELL**

A stirring saga of a war horse that will make you laugh and cheer, as it digs deep into your emotions!

Directed by George Archainault, Marion C. Cooper, executive producers

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GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS

RUDY VALLEE **JIMMY DURANTE** **ALICE FAYE** **ADRIENNE ANES** **GREGORY RATOFF** **CLIFF EDWARDS** **GEORGE WHITE**

Entire Production Conceived, Created and Directed by **GEORGE WHITE**
Executive Producer, **ROBERT KANE**

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by **FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN**, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria Hongkong.

SOUTH AFRICA'S WAR DEBT

BALANCE TO BE PAID TO-DAY

London, Aug. 30.

A Treasury announcement issued to-day states:—"At the end of the war, the Union of South Africa owed some £10½ millions to this country in respect of war debt, which by 1931 had been reduced by repayments to 7½ millions. A sum of £337,500 is payable annually on account of interest on this debt. When the suspension of interest on the governmental debts was agreed upon under the Hoover Moratorium and arrangements were afterwards made at the Lausanne Conference, South Africa generously decided not to avail herself of the offer to suspend this war debt payment, and has continued it regularly up to the present time. His Majesty's Government in the Union have now expressed a desire to repay the whole of the debt outstanding, namely £7½ millions, on the 31st instant, and his Majesty's Government in the Kingdom have gratefully accepted the offer."—*British Wireless*.

ARMY WELFARE WORK

WEEKLY DANCES TO BE HELD

A further effort to raise money for Garrison Charitable and Welfare purposes is being made by the Garrison Entertainments Committee in the form of weekly dances at the Garrison Lecture Hall, commencing on September 7. They will be held every Friday except on such days when the Hall is required for other purposes. In such cases early notice will be given to patrons.

The Hall has been redecorated for these dances and the floor is being specially prepared. The Committee hopes to introduce several novelty attractions.

The admission will be \$1.50 for gentlemen, ladies being admitted by courtesy of the Committee.

In view of the worthy purpose for which these dances are being held it is hoped that much support will be forthcoming, as in the

TECHNIQUE OF CHANGE

BRITISH ASSOCIATION MEETINGS

KEEN INTEREST IN TOPICS

London, Aug. 30.

The Presidential address at the annual meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, which will be held in Aberdeen from September 5th to 12th, will be delivered by Sir James Jeans, on "A New World Picture of Physics". Scientists are looking forward with keen interest to the discussion it will provoke.

As usual at these meetings, the speakers are addressing themselves to many practical questions such as nutrition in relation to disease, the problem of noise, and questions affecting the rearing and feeding of cattle, which has a special local interest in view of the fact that Aberdeen is the centre of a famous cattle-raising district.

SCORES OF THEMES.

Radio enthusiasts will hear Professor Kennelly, of Harvard, joint discoverer with Heaviside of the famous layer, on the nature of the ionosphere or electrical conducting regions of the upper atmosphere. A leader of contemporary research on radio waves, Professor Appleton, is opening the discussion.

Scores of other subjects by eminent scientists in many fields vary from a discussion on Ascorbic acid, which is a vitamin that prevents scurvy, to a popular account of the interpretation of the spectra of stars.

Some well-known economists, including Sir Josiah Stamp, will take part in the discussion of the need for a technique of economic change.

past local military charities have had to rely more or less on voluntary subscription.

The weekly whist drives will be discontinued as from Friday next.

LADY MOTORIST SUMMONED

P.W.D. COOLIE IN MISHAP

An accident on Tam Kong Road, Hinghom, on July 28, had a sequel at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when Miss Jorgo, of No. 7 King's Terrace, was summoned before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones for driving car No. 308 in a manner dangerous to the public.

It was alleged by Traffic Sergeant Paton that whilst Miss Jorgo was driving her car in Tam Kong Road in the direction of Kowloon City, she had a toy yacht hanging over her shoulders from her neck. In adjusting the yacht, she lost control of the car and it shot to the right of the road. A P.W.D. coolie who was at work on the road was struck by the car and had been in hospital since. Sergeant Paton stated that the injuries were not serious and the coolie would be out of hospital within a week. He was not a regular workman, but was employed by the P.W.D. on a daily basis of 48 cents a day.

His Worship said it seemed to him that the most important point in the case was the question of compensation to the coolie. Under the circumstances, he thought it would be the best course to wait until the coolie was discharged from hospital.

The case was remanded for a week.

JUVENILE HOME ESCAPES

CHINESE CONSTABLE CHARGED

As a sequel to the escape of two boys, Tam Wai and Mak Shu, from the Juvenile Home, on Wednesday night, Police Constable C 590 Wong Chuen-kuen was brought before Mr. Hamilton in the Central Police Court this morning, charged with neglect of duty by allowing them to escape.

Detective-Inspector M. Murphy appeared for the prosecution, while Mr. Hin-shing Lo, instructed by Mr. J. M. Hall, was for the defence.

The hearing was fixed for September 6 at 11 a.m. the defendant being remanded on bail of \$250.

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NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON.

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A DELIGHTFUL DIVERTISSEMENT
of Arch Comedy and
Petulant Romance.

Lilian HARVEY in
The ONLY GIRL
with **CHARLES BOYER**

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Free transportation of cars & passengers to purchaser of a minimum of two \$1.10 tickets obtainable at Hongkong Wharf from 4 p.m. Daily.

AMPLE PARKING SPACE DIRECTLY OPPOSITE.

SUNDAY

See Tim Ride Herd on Stomping Horses and Thieves!

TIM MCCOY **The RIDING TORNADO**

Shirley Grey Wallace MacDonald Wheeler Oakman
Directed by D. Ross Lederman
A Columbia Picture

and a **MICKEY MOUSE** Cartoon
"MICKEY'S REVUE"

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW **STAR** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20

GEORGE GEE The Man with a Thousand Faces

England's Greatest Comedian

In A Laugh-A-Minute British Comedy Hit

"CLEANING UP"

Hourly Laughs—Beautiful Girls—Spectacular Scenes

SUNDAY

WARNER BROS' GREATEST MUSICAL

"Footlight Parade"

They change so fast, there should be a new picture at least once a year, for photographs of the children never grow up.

Make an appointment to-day.

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EDMUND LOWE **VICTOR McLAGLEN**

don't even take themselves seriously when they say

"NO MORE WOMEN"

with **SALLY BLANE** **MINNA COMBELL**

A Paramount Picture

They fought for the same gold on the bottom of the ocean . . . and the same gold diggers on land . . .

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A society girl on the loose for thrills!

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WOT PATHOS! WOT WIGOR! WOT ACTIN'!

If you want to cry, bring on a grand!

Strictly Dynamite

THE LIFE AND LOVES OF A RADIO COMIC

with **JIMMY DURANTE** **Lupe VELEZ**

In a drama that hurts the appendix

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